DIXIE DEMOCRATS SET TO FILIBUSTE

FINN LEADERS DIVIDED OVER RUSSIAN PACT

FINAL DECISION UP TO PRESIDENT **PAASIKIVI**

BY EDWIN SHANKE

-Finland's Parliamentary groups were split today on whether to negotiate with Russia. A government spokesman stressed that the final decision rests with Presid- Federal Bank Ribbery Act. ent Juho Paasikivi, who consulted hem on their attitudes.

The influential Agrarian party told the president in a letter published last night that it "cannot recommend negotiations" on the basis of Prime Minister Stalin's proposal of nearly two weeks ago for a treaty of friendship and mutual assistance.

The lineup now is: groups, representing 101 of Pariations, but oppose any far-reaching military alliance. They are the Social Democrats, who hold 48 seats; the Conservatives, 29 seats; Liberals, nine seats, and seats seats; Liberals, nine seats, and seats seats; Liberals, nine seats, and seats seats seats seats seats seats seats seats seats seat the Swedish People's Party, 15 and Smoot are Negroes.

One group, the Communist- ted them only \$15 yesterday dominated popular Democrats, support a full military alignment

The Agrarians, with 48 seats, oppose any negotiations. A spokesman said that if "we agree to the talks we automatically must home, and they had to flee withagree to pacts such as Hungary

and Romania signed." Many Conservatives and Liber-

mean acceptance of the pact. The Conservatives warned that of Omer. the military aspects of the posed pact "would signify joining a special group of powers and

giving up our neutrality.' "must remain neutral and outside all pacts of a military char-

A government minister said the statements of the various parties reflecting public opinion" in Finland. The president alone, he said, must make the decision on the question of beginning the talks.

High-Speed Chase Up Woodward Ave. Captures Suspect

wanted for questioning in a Pon- Japanese occupation. tiac, Mich., gasoline station hold- Roxas cited 95 encounters be-

took part in the chase, sometimes 1946—shortly after his election as Carl Peterson (no address) and on Philippine Independence Day, accused him of the \$140 robbery July 4, 1946). of Harry Cardian, the service station operator.

Bulgarian Minister

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 6 (A)-Vassil Youroukoff, Bulgarian minister to Belgium, has been dis- Georgia Governor missed, the government says.

Youroukoff in a letter released in Brussels said yesterday he had resigned because he could "no longer represent a regime which has established itself against the will of the people and by vio-

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and warmer tonight with snow eral anti-lynch laws. beginning late tonight or Sunday. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer with snow beginning late tonight, wind southeasterly 12 to 18 MPH. Sunday snow and warmer, wind southeast to east 26 to 30 MPH. High 36, low 10.

High ESCANABA

LISUAMADA		2.1	
Temperatu	ires	-Low Today	
Alpena			-1
Battle Creek.	12	Los Angeles.	45
Bismarck	0	Marquette	12
Brownsville.	44	Memphis	42
Buffalo	4	Miami	68
Cadillac	10	Milwaukee	24
Calumet	-5	Minneapolis.	19
Chicago	27	New Orleans	58
Cincinnati	34	New York	14
Cleveland	18	Phoenix	35
Denver	3	Pittsburgh	21
Detroit	11	St. Louis	34
Duluth	16	San Francisco	44
Grand Rapids		S. Ste. Marie	
Jacksonville.	56	Traverse City	2

Robbery Bungled At Au Gres Bank; 3 Men Captured

Bay City, Mich., March 6 (₱)— Smoot, apprehended several Four bandits, who bungled a hours earlier, had given troopers carefully laid plot to rifle the Au- a description of the truck in Gres State Bank, faced possible

federal prison terms of 20 years each today in the \$15 robbery. They were turned over to FBI agents for prosecution under the

Assistant United States Attorney Janet Kinnane said she was age. drawing up formal complaints

Maximum penalty upon conviction is 20 years in prison. State Police said a 28-year-old

father bitterly accused the other three of bungling the bank robbery plot, conceived because the Au Gres institution once refused Four of the six Parliamentax to renew a mortgage for him. Floyd Barry, whose wife and liament's 200 votes, favor negot- | four children live in Au Gres, was

State Police said the quartet admitted the robbery which net-

with the Soviet Union. This bloc | 65-year-old cashier at the bank about \$2,000. However, the do slammed behind them as they re turned the cashier to his nearby

arrested late yesterday as they agreed upon international control als contend that acceptance of stopped at the farm home of Al- of the Ruhr and close cooperation Britain would boycott the meet negotiations does not necessarily an Pressler, a relative of Barry, to enlist western Germany's as- ings entirely or would refuse of on Maple Road a half mile north sets in the Marshall Plan.

FILIPINO REBEL

With Communists, Says President Roxas

Manila, March 6 (AP)-The col-President Manuel Roxas.

The president told a special press conference the government pate. Detroit, March 6 (AP)-A high- has evidence linking the Comspeed chase of 15 miles along munist party with the Central til next month their talks on the Southern Michigan prison. busy Woodward avenue ended Luzon armed peasant organiza- role/Germany will play in the today with the capture of a man tion, which was formed to resist economic recovery program.

Roxas cited 95 encounters between the Huks and units of the Men Of Distinction Police of eight communities Philippine army since April 26 at speeds of 90 miles per hour. president of the Philippine Com-Nine shots were fired by officers. monwealth. (Roxas automatically They identified the fugitive as became president of the republic

He asserted that there had been To Belgium Shelved at "the forcible overthrow of the by without at least one garment administration." government."

Denounces Klan

Atlanta March 6 (A)-Gov. M. E. Thompson in a strong stand against the Ku Klux Klan today

ings of intimidation." The Georgia governor accused the Klan of delivering the South "into the hands of our enemies," and accused the hooded secret order of aiding Communists and lot less if he has anything to say other to keep the children-Harry, "race baiters."

His denunciation of the Klan of his opposition to proposed fed-

Leader of Ploesti Bombing Raid Dies

Denver, March 6 (A)-Maj. those days back." Gen. Uzal G. Ent, 47, leader of the U.S. bombing raid on the baum said a neat calfskin jacket Low Ploesti oil fields and noted avia- will be available for around \$200 tion planner, died last night at "but it will last 10 years." Fitzsimons General hospital after a long illness.

Ent's illness developed from in- pending on the type of pelts used juries suffered in 1944 when a and how badly you want mink propeller on a plane shattered and overcoat. flew into the cockpit striking him Teitelbaum, really letting loose,

PASTURE FOR RENT

Paris, March 6 (A)—For rent: The Maginot Line. fered for rent as pasture the sec- arrested early today in four potions of land in which the Maginot lice raids. They were charged Line was built and through which with violating the state antithe German Panzer divisions gambling laws and held for inves-Kansas City. 28 Washington. 19 came so fast in 1940.

ARAB-JEWISH PUZZLE LEFT TO 2 NATIONS

HOLY LAND FUTURE RESTS WITH U.S. AND RUSSIA

BY LARRY HAUCK

Lake Success, March 6. (AP) Solving the Palestine problem seemed today to have been left mainly to the United States and bery, was quoted as saying he Russia.

After two weeks of cautious de bate, the United Nations security council late vesterday called on the five major powers to find a meth working out the plot, and getting Holy Land into Jewish and Arab od of carrying out partition of the a promise of assistance from nations, recommended by the as sembly Nov. 29.

Britain announced off the floo that she would not take part in the fore dawn yesterday. Barry consultations. China has abstained from much of the U. N. voting or other three carried out his plan. Palestine. France has been reluctant to take a stand

This prompted the general view that the future of the Holy Land when they returned him to his rested on the doorsteps of Wash-

limit was put on the session

George C. Marshall in time to join

ficially to take part but send ar

with London's policy of not pa

ticipating in any move to enforce

partition or any other solution not

acceptable to both Jews and Arabs

Cassidy Lake State

Prison Camp Given

Wholesale Cleanout

Lansing, March 6 (P)-Joseph W.

sioner, has ordered a wholesale

The transfers left 24 Wayward

minors and 66 first offenders un-

Father and Mother

5; Nick, 4, and Billy, 1.

Grass Lake Women

Face Opposition In

Village Government

Grass Lake, Mich., March 6 (A)

-The all-woman administration

of village president Helen McCall

is in for some stiff opposition

from the stronger sex in Grass

Lake's election Monday.

Want to Get Rid Of

Three Small Sons

merican Delegate Warren R.

in immediately dispatched his

First Meeting Monday The first big-power meeting was RUHR CONTROL New York offices of Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko. A 10-

Three Nations Enlist Germany's Assets In Marshall Plan

PLAN OUTLINED

which they were traveling.

Barry, who troopers said ad-

mitted planning the armed rob-

was disgruntled over the bank's

a building he used for onion stor-

refusal to renew the mortgage on

He told of meeting Fuller while

Jackson and Smoot, whom he had

The four met at Au Gres be-

waited in his truck while the

He was quoted by troopers as

saying they made their mistake

in not keeping Reichle's bank key

home and tied him in his bed.

met in a Flint bar, police said.

London, March 6 (P)-The Unit- so were scheduled in New York down two radio patrolmen. Barry, Fuller and Jackson were ed States, Britain and France have over the weekend.

In conferences here the western observer. A spokesman emphasizpowers also agreed that western ed that his government, as manda-Germany should have a federal tory power in Palestine was preform of government, providing pared to supply any information adequate central authority but requested. protecting the rights of the various states.

A communique was issued tonight after the conferences ended. No definite agreement was The Arabs oppose partition; the reached upon merger of the Zionists support it. should be regarded as "merely Guerrillas Are Linked French zone with the United States—British zones or occupation, but responsible officials said decisions reached here will lead to

that objective. The three powers decided Gerorful Hukbalahap guerrillas to- many will be represented in the day were formally outlawed by international control of the Ruhr. No indication was given whether Russia will be invited to partici-

The three powers adjourned un-

To Dress In Mink, **Designer Predicts**

Hollywood, March 6 (P)—The Kurner, 24, and Stanley Wrobel, a a plot against his life at the time time is not far off, a noted fur of the election, and that evidence designer said today, when no male focused attention to admission of n possession of the department with the slightest pretense of be- older inmates and resulted in Chennault Favors of justice showed the Huks aimed ing well-dressed will try to get sharp criticism of the corrections in his wardrobe fashioned from

the pelt of some inoffensive quad-And if you ask "what fur?", de-

signer Al Teitelbaum's answer would be mink, calfskin, Persian lamb, broadtail, seal and 'most anything else the girls have been sporting for lo these many years.

against the Ku Kita Title against the the movie lovelies, climbed right out on the end of a branch and charges March 9. said that tailored mink coats for Officers said Sam Kokenos, 26, He arrived by plane from Shan- Her daughter, Mrs. Jack Leonard, men are not more than five years and his 23-year-old estranged ghai. away—and indicated it will be a wife, Marie, each tried to force the

Teitelbaum disclosed that he al- "I hate the children and want was coupled with a restatement ready is turning out men's sports them in an orphanage," policejackets in calfskin and smoking woman Elizabeth Grindle quoted jackets in Persian lamb and seal, Mrs. Kokenos as saying. "I'd rathand he is confident he'll find some er be dead than go back to Sam." around the world on foot, 47- among 3,000,000 submitted in the buyers for them.

The father declared he would year-old Larry Hightower of El- contest by radio listeners all over "In olden days," he said, "a fur "rather be locked up" than look

about it.

coat was the badge of a man of after the youngsters. distinction. We propose to bring Getting around to prices, Teitel-

Tailored mink overcoats will cost from \$1,250 to \$15,000, de-

in the back. The accident oc-curred over Fort Worth, Tex. shirts in leopard skins and slacks made of calfskin.

RAIDS NET 57

Detroit, March 6 (AP)-Fifty-The French government has of- three men and four women were ernment last spring.

England's food shortage, an experiment is under way in Middlesex to raise barley on a mile-

periment proves a success, other roadside projects are expected to spring up throughout the

Handcuffed Burglars Caught After Shooting Two Radio Patrolmen

house robbers sought in a night McMurray where they hired U. S. delegation conferences al- from the scene where they shot The robbers had made their way

TOWBOAT CREW BODIES HUNTED

Captain Among Missing In Mississippi River Bridge Disaster

A dismal search continued to- a home.

day on the Mississippi river here The robbers were shackled to- lieve him. for the master and 10 crewmen of the Towboat Natchez, missing patrol cars when one whipped out who claims to have been a body since the vessel sank Thursday a revolver and cried:

Thirteen of the crew of 26 es- ered." Sanford, state corrections commiscaped. Two others were pulled The robber began blazing away cleanout of the Cassidy Lake pri- from the water, but died of in- as the officers grabbed for their

son camp by transferring 16 prisoners over 22 years of age to The laden barges up through the men. A shot in the side dropped bridge between Greenville and Kercher. Both were taken to Merterday, Sanford said he had "in Lake Village, Ark., was caught by cer hospital where Chymslinski the treacherous current and was said to be in critical condition. mind the purpose of that institudashed against a concrete pier of the bridge.

The towboat rolled over and sank in a little more than a min-

der 22 at the camp, which originally was designed for the separate James F. Browinski of St. Louis detention of younger prison inmates. The age 22 was set as the in the pilot house when she over turned. He ha not been see The escape last week of Alfred | since.

The disaster was the worst or fourth offender, from the camp the Mississippi in year.

U. S. Arms for China

Tokyo, March 6 (A)-Claire L. Flying Tigers, said tonight he agreed with Generals MacArthur Mrs. Parrett, 52, and a grandand Albert C. Wedemeyer that the mother, lives in the tiny Navajo Detroit, March 6 (P)-A young aid to China.

father and mother accused by police of refusing to care for their on his flight to Washington, where service farm. three small boys face Recorder's he will testify before the House court examination on cruelty Foreign Affairs committee on American aid to embattled China.

Wheelbarrow Driver Will Circle Globe

lensburg, Wash., arrived in Ann the country. She was nominated can circle the earth on foot, with nounced and let go with a shriek wheelbarrow." He left Ellens- of delight. burg July 4, 1946.

Bridges Is Ousted As CIO Director

San Francisco, March 6 (A) a home full of electric and gas-Lawrence Henry heads a competing slate of nominees put up by the men. The Village's mascular translated, Marth of (2)—

The CIO ousted Harry Bridges as Northern California regional dimental mont and Bermuda.

by the men. The Village's mascu- rector yesterday. by the men. The Village's mascu-line element made one concession— to the women, however, and nom— inated Mabel Seeger for the treas— port the Australian-born Long— third attempt is to be made to de-linated Mabel Seeger for the treas— port the Australian-born Long— tana, 23-year-old mother, rescued at Taisho, in Shikoku prefecture, Breitenbach is ninth candidate urer's post.
President McCall's feminine shoremen labor leader.
In Washington, however, aides

mas, of Bethel township, two of pilot, told a district court in War- times the Senate is in session. se officers fell victim to the saw that

gether and were being herded in

own weapons. Chymlinski fell. The Natchez, pushing three oil- wounded in the back and abdo-

Mother-In-Law Wins Bonanza Of \$35,000 On Queen-For-A-Day

(M) mother-in-law — says she entrance to Haifa port. 'really didn't expect to win." Chennault stopped here briefly band is in charge of an Indian

"I knew my name was entered and I was hoping," Mrs. Parrett

Mutual Broadcasting company officials said the prizes surpassed

coat, a diamond ring and watch,

crew was widely publicized when it took over the municipal government last spring.

of Attorney General Tom Clark home at Elizabeth Lake while her husband was at work. Loss was estimated at \$8,000.

AIRMAN CLAIMS HITLER ESCAPED

Story Of Former German Pilot Checked By U. S. Army Officials

obbers' bullets, directed the woman he believed to be Eva closed, to have speakers ready to Braun from beseiged Berlin to start talking whenever any of the Officers Joseph Chymslinski, 26, Denmark on April 28, 1945.) and George Kercher, 46, were the U.S. officers began questioning

victims of surprise gunfire from Markensen yesterday when they Greenville, Miss., March 6 (AP) two men they had captured looting received a tip from a former girl friend, who said she did not be- Three Persons Die

"Don't move; I've got you cov- saw of the fuehrer and Eva Braun was when they took off by plane for Spain. He said he followed but crashed in Southern France.

Jews Fire Mortar Shells In Haifa;

Jerusalem, March 6 (P)—Jews in and Martha Thrush, 18. All were firing three-inch mortar shells at Arabs in the harbor area today, police said.

sisters of the dead boy, Mary Louise Alford. 7, and Bernice, 3, and Mrs. Helen Taylor, 26.

Hollywood, March 6 (P)—Mrs. igar Parrett—a one in 2000 co. Arch believed in the blaze in the house, Edgar Parrett—a one in 3,000,000 Arab business district near the where several families lived.

She referred to the \$35,000 bo- Youths Find \$160; Reward 40 Cents

Grand Rapids, (AP) - Josephine

Truckload of Arms Is Seized in Paris

the arrest of seven persons. They said they believed the arms were destined for Palestine. Arbor Friday. He told reporters by her son-in-law's sister, Mrs. he hoped to prove before return-Paul Lunsford of Montebello, lies of those arrested. ing to his home in 1958 that Calif., who was in the studio au-"man, with his slow endurance, dience when the winner was an-said the arms included machineguns, a bazooka, bombs, mines, grenades and 150 rifles.

Jap Fires Destroy Over 700 Buildings

Tokyo, March 6 (A) - Kyodo news agency reported today more than 700 buildings were destroyed by fires in widely scattered parts of Japan. One person was killed,

SOUTHERN SOLONS ASK RADIO TIME FOR THEIR SIDE

BY JACK BELL Washington, March 6. (AP) demanded equal radio time to an-

(In December, 1947, Capt. Peter southerners who agreed to kee, Chief of Police John V. Mis- Baumgart, a former Luftwaffe one of their number on hand at all

anti - discrimination measures is (Continued On Page 12)

In Detroit Blaze;

Six Others Burned Detroit, March 6 (7)-Three perons, including a two-month-old nfant, died today after fire destroyed a two-story frame house

on Detroit's west side. Six other persons were injured. Five Persons Dead the infant, Mrs. Mary Graham, 56,

came from Hadar Hacarmel, all-

land orchestra will present concert here Sunday, March 14.

WORLD AFFAIRS - University of Michigan lecture series will be held in Manistique on Wednesday. Page 9.

HOCKEY-Hawks will clash with Stambaugh sextet here Sunday. Page 10.

INCOME TAX-Revenue collector's office at Escanaba post-office will stay open extra hours. Page 3.

BASKETBALL — Stephenson upsets Iron Mountain; Menomince trims Kingsford. Page 10.

known Escanaba resident dies. ICE REPORT-Little Bay de Noquet layer is still 30 inches

thick; breaking up on big bay.

WILLIAM PETRY - Well

CANCER - Dr. Fred Mohs all speak at conference here Wednesday, Page 12.

Big Bay De Noquet Ice Breaks Up; Little Bay Layer 30 Inches Thick Michigan, a month ago reported the nation's most popular hunting state by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service, also leads the was hiding to escape

Grand Marais, Mich. Thunder

Point, ranging from 20 to 36

is: Duluth, 22 inches thick; Grand

Marais, Minn., 18; Fort William,

30; Ashland, 20; Ontonagon, 24,

Briefly Told

Webster PTA-There will be

ed by a committee, combosed of

Rotary Meeting -The Escan-

governor of Rotary. Lindsay will

Kiwanis Club-The Lord's Acre

lan for the financing of rural

church activities will be described

by Rev. Serge Hummon of Rapid

of Congregational churches, at the

the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

Members of the Escanaba clergy

Apply For License-Applica-

tion for a marriage license has

been made at the office of the

Verna Irene Staate of Akron, O.

honor students for the fall sem-

club at the meeting.

and Grand Marais, Mich., 18.

Little Bay de Noquet is a solid Reef and Fourteen Foot Shoals layer, 30 inches thick, covered westward into Lake Michigan bewith snow which will prevent yond vision. Ice is reported to be fishing freezing to additional thickness not as heavily windrowed as last any other state, it also sold more shows no signs of breaking up as the area between Mackinaw City 263,721. California, ba official meteorologist, reported and Bois Blanc Islands.

Noquet was driven out by a both areas are now filled with northeast wind early Thursday drift ice. In open areas left by this ice exo-

The ice is out in the Green Bay rea from Minneapolis shoals to inches thick. The harbor report Washington Island, and only floating ice is in Lake Michigan in the Green Bay sector, Hatha-

In the Straits of Mackinac, solid

William Petry, 59, Life-Long Resident Of Escanaba, Dies

canaba, died at 6:40 p. m. Friday portant business meeting, at his home, 430 South 12th street. conservation department will He had been ill for the past six show a film. Lunch will be serv-

tember 9, 1890, the son of Newton's and Miss Shaw's third and William Petry, grade rooms. All are asked to munity, and attended school here. He was a cigar maker by trade and for many years was proprie- aba Rotary club will at its Montor of the Escanaba Cigar com- day noon meeting hear an address He was last employed at by Harold Lindsay, past district Sandberg's restaurant

A veteran of World War I, he entered the service June 27, 1918, and saw active service in France Rotary. with the 330th Field Artillery,

land Post of the American Legion, the 40 et 8 and the Veterans of

and two brothers and two sisters: Mrs. Math Hemes and Eva and Nicholas Petry, Escanaba; The body will be in state at the

ing. Services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Alburial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery. Military rites will be Salvation Army, Phones 165 or in charge of the veterans' organ- 2422.

Air Parcel Post From U. S. To 21 Foreign Nations John Groos was inadvertently

ated between the United States and 21 foreign countries March Drunk Driver Pays-Jerry Clif-15 it was announced here yester- ford, 31, of Hermansville, today

ntries which will re- ing a fine of \$50 and costs, imposden, Switzerland, Tuni- rested by sheriff's officers Thursurkey and Union of South day morning on US 2-41 in Wells

Isabella

g a few days with her Mrs. Francis Lavigne.

Merigold Sundin returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moberg Mr. Moberg's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. LaChapelle of Es-Beveridge and family of Gladstone spent Sunday with Mr. and

The Catholic Ladies' Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. Franeis Lavigne Thursday afternoon

The United States had 1,751 in-stitutions of higher learning in

most important weapon in the conquest of America.

State Of Michigan Leads In Fishing

country in popularity among fishermen, according to the wild-Ice in the Escanaba harbor and ice extends from between Poe's life service's tally of fishing licenses through June 30, 1947 Michigan not only sold more

yet, Henry E. Hathaway, Escana- and St. Ignace, Mackinac, Round Ohio, Wisconsin and New York followed Michigan, in total license Open water has been showing sales, in that order. Wisconsin The layer is solid as far as most of the winter in Lake Huron ranked next to Michigan in ateast of Bois Blanc Island and tracting out of state fishermen, Half the ice in Big Bay de from Poe's Reef eastward, but with 224,330 visitors; together the two states were host to more than a third of the American fisher-Airline pilots report that 60 to men fishing in other than home

70 per cent of Lake Superior is state waters. Collectively the nation's 12, 620,464 licensed anglers paid \$22,667,301 toward support of sport fishing in license fees. Michigan was one of seven states Rather heavy drift ice ranges in having a fishing license income in excess of a million dollars, but ranks in fifth place financially rather than first. Higher fees for fewer anglers produce greater income in California, Minnesota,

New York and Missouri. Conservation department regords indicate the state has good prospects of continuing at the front of the national sport fishing parade, with more than a million anglers licensed in 1947 and early 1948 sales still gaining on those meeting of Impellant Lodge 460 of comparable times a year earposition, as license fees have been increased in other states also.

State Will Seek Lamprey Spawning

spring spawning runs will be conentrated this year on streams in 1947. been reported, the conservation nue in Iron River, Mrs. McLeod department's fish division an- and their small son, Douglas, plan nounces. Special attention will be given streams emptying into southern Lake Huron, Lake St. McLeod is in training for his new Clair, Lake Erie, Lake Munuscong and eastern Lake Superior.

Specific sample streams in which runs have occurred in earlier years will be checked to compare the volume of the run this season with that of other years. The fate of lampreys stopped by dams-whether they go elsewhere to spawn or die without spawning-will be investigated. Establishment of these damaging fish parasites in inland lakes such as Burt and Mullet lakes also will will be guests of the Kiwanis be studied.

Reporting the presence of lampreys by fishermen this season Family Destitute-The Salvation Army is appealing for contributions of household goods for a destitute family. Persons have

a destitute family. Persons hav-RC Fund Campaign To Continue For Another Week

Citizens of Delta County will county clerk by Irving Peter the Red Cross over the weekend Matthews of Escanaba Rt. 1 and and through the coming week, i

was announced today. The drive in Delta County slated to reach \$12,750. The high-

omitted from the list of NMCE disaster expenses met in 1947. Bark River township completed its drive today. It is the first to

Munising News

Mrs. Sam (Maria) Gasbarro and baby daughter left Saturday will make her home with relatives. Mrs. Gasbarro, an Italian sisted by the Delta Chapter of

the DELLS **Presents Tonight** DAVE WOLFGRAM

and his orchestra

GOOD FOOD IS NOT CHEAP . . . CHEAP FOOD IS NOT GOOD A PART OF GOOD LIVING IS . . .

The sense of well being derived from good food ... enjoyed in a delightful setting ...THAT'S

BELLS RESTAURANT and FOUNTAIN

"Best In Town"

Attack Victim Goes To Hospital; Two Nahma Men Jailed

Matt Raymond, 52, of Nahma, while he was hiding to escape from two men who have been jailed for striking him with their

Sheriff's officers reported that Raymond ran from his room in licenses—989,333— than the Nahma boarding house and hid outside the building early Thursday morning in below zero weather. Both of his feet were

Harry Williams, 21, and Charles Feathers, 22, of Nahma, yester-day pleaded guilty in Justice Henry Ranguette's court to a disorderly charge and were sentenced to jail for 90 days. They admitted they asked Raymond for money and then struck him when he did not give it to them.

James McLeod Gets Red Owl Promotion

Iron River, Mich.—James Mc-Leod, manager of the Red Owl supermarket in Iron River, has been promoted to the post of dis-

Announcement of his successor here will be made by the Red Owl firm eastern division officials in Green Bay within several days. Within several weeks after introducing the new manager to his McLeod will go to Minwill be held Monday, March 8, at lier. Recent increases in Michigan neapolis headquarters for a two-license fees are not expected to month period of training in the affect the state's comparative western division, working out of Huron, S. D., or Fargo, N. D. He expects to be assigned to duty later in the eastern division which embraces Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula.

McLeod came here in November, 1945 to manage the Cash Streams in Spring Way store in the Leonard building, predecessor of the large new Observation of sea lamprey supermarket which the Red Owl The McLeod family resides which the parasites have not yet on Minckler street at Fifth ave-

Electricity is used on more than 3,000,000 U.S. farms.

Victor Giansanti, interpreter, in securing proper transportation.

\$76,398 Disbursed To Delta Schools

State primary fund money toalling \$76,398 has been disbursed school districts in Delta county hrough the office of the county reasurer, it was announced to-The checks were mailed to he treasurers of school districts the cities and townships in the ollowing amounts:

Cities-Escanaba 19,858; Gladstone \$4,992.

Townships — Baldwin \$2,816 Bark River \$14,847; Bay de Noo \$639; Brampton \$999; Cornell \$1, 943; Ensign \$1,070; Escanaba \$4, 014; Fairbanks \$1,411; Ford Rive \$2,140; Garden \$1,592; Maple Ridge \$8.263; Masonville \$3,981 Nahma \$2,641; Wells \$5,192.

Red Cross Appeals For Help for Five Stranded Children

The Delta County chapter of appeal today for help for five youngsters in Escanaba, left alone hrough hospitalization of their mother. The father is not available, so the Red Cross is seeking some person to stay in the home with the children. Services rendered will be paid for.

ATTEND **V. F. W. PARTY**

SUNDAY 2:15 P. M.

St. Joseph's Hall

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Special Awards!

Come to the **American Legion Party SATURDAY NIGHT 8:15**

CARPENTERS' HALL

South 9th St. Between Ludington and 1st Ave. South

Proceeds from these parties go into our Building Fund.

SUNDAY'S MENU

For Your Dining Pleasure

Chicken Soup Tomato Juice Roast Turkey with Dressing, \$1.25 Southern Baked Chicken, \$1.15 Baked Ham, \$1.10 Roast Pork, \$1.00

Includes,

Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Asparagus Tips or Buttered Peas Gelatine Salad Dessert-Fresh Strawberry Shortcake or Cherry Pie Bread, Butter & Beverage

ALSO—HAM & PORK PLATE LUNCHES

Fast Courteous Service — Large Portions "Bring The Family"

A&W Drive-In Restaurant

Hear the Bishops' Relief Program for Victims of War on WDBC After the Basketball games

> Address by the Honorable Marvin L. Coon Mayor of Escanaba

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

56 Years of Steady Service

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich.—Mrs. Lawrence LeBeau and infant daughter re-turned home from St. Francis hos-

THE ATREES CAN ALEA

STARTING

TOMORROW

THRU TUESDAY

Mr. Arthur Potvin was admitted Mountain to attend the Pine Louis Sabourin.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins of

ENDS TONIGHT

to St. Francis hospital for treat- Mountain ski tournament Sunday. Royal Michel and Gerald Guenette left Tuesday for Milwaukee

Escanaba spent the weekend at where they are employed. the Joseph LaFleur home. While Mrs. E. LaBranche returned to here they accompanied Mr. and her home in Detroit following a Mrs. Joe LaFleur, Mrs. Thomas two week's stay with her daugh-LaFleur and son Jay to Iron ters, Mrs. Gilbert Auger and Mrs.





TOMORROW MONDAY

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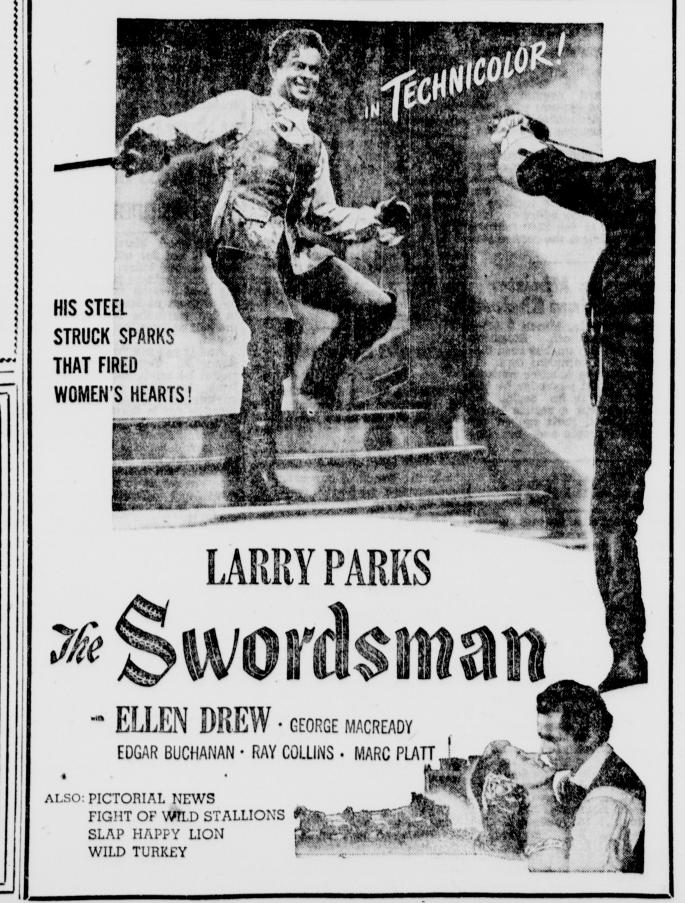
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DOUBLE FEATURE Monte Hale - Adrian Booth | Kent Taylor - Louise Curry

"Along The "SECOND

Oregon Trail" CHANCE"

ALSO: NEWS - CARTOON



any moment. Heat was also neces-

sary for the filter and pump stations. This method of operation

continued for some few years. Later on the steam pumps were

on file in their own office.

In 1935 the Michigan Depart-

plant and recommended that the

Escanaba's Water Problem Outlined In Articles By City Manager

FIRST REVIEWS PLANT HISTORY

Important Decision On Next Step Must Be Made Soon

Because of the tremendous public interest in Escanaba's water supply problem and the need for public understanding of the situation, City Manager A. V. Aronson has prepared a pamphlet reviewing the history of the city water plant, together with pertinent data regarding the operation of the water department. Copies of the pamphlet recently were distributed to members of the city council. In a series of three articles, the first of which follows below, the Daily Press will publish in the public interest City Manager Aronson's appraisal of the municipal water situation. The first article deals with the his-tory of Escanaba's water supply up to the time of the changeover to wells several years ago. The second deals with the city's experiences with wells and the third analyzes the problem confronting the city in the future.

By A. V. Aronson, Escanaba City Manager

is on file in the city hall with the present filter plant in 1908. report of the twelve-man commitfore the people at that time.

It is my understanding that at day and age. terms were unreasonably high.

realized that something should be this floor done about the phenol tastes in the water. This was particularly objec-

after 1937 things were quiet for a ered on the northeast side, with a low and high lift pumps were pur- were in readiness in 1925 they few years. Once in a while the high concrete wall around it, is the chased and directly connected to were placed in operation. Howpoor condition of the filter plant coagulation basin. The water in electric motors. Up to this time ever, because there was neither a

would be brought to the fore. Next was the drilling and pumpthe lake so close and the well water almost 50 percent harder than then fine gravel, and gradually the lake water, it now seems that through coarse gravel, the filtered many people prefer going back to our original supply.

From our past history of water supply I believe we can logically conclude that this problem has always been a difficult one and at times very sensitive. The problem will now be taken up step by step and analyzed in more detail. When our studies of all angles are completed it is hoped that a method of attack can be arrived at satisfactory to all. The lack of understanding of our pressure and supply of water, agitated by the genhardness (185 p. p. m.) is a technical problem and can definitely be answered by a hydraulics engineer. The community division possible because of misunderstanding is liable to have adverse effects on the growth and progress of our city. Therefore, let us base our differences on facts and not on personal feelings and prejudices.

History Before City Ownership. The water utility was privately owned before 1918. In the early days a 12-inch pipe was the size of the intake connecting the lake

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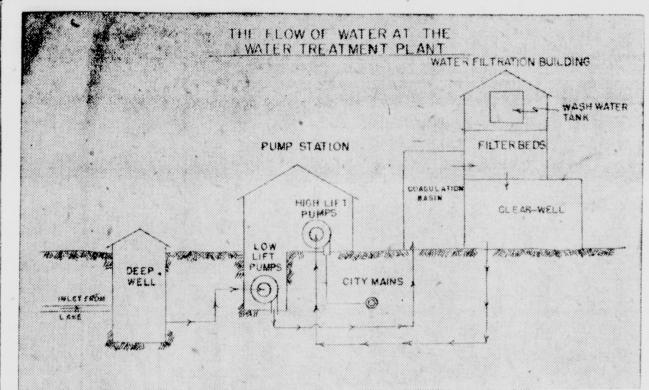
society. Beautifully designed, carefully hand-

wrought and of finest quality. Rings truly worthy

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doubt have heard and probably building besides the deep well. to be paid on the principal. The power boilers were replaced in was naturally somewhat pushed quette 4.332 have read about the dissatisfaction The raw water from the lake was last \$5,000 payment is scheduled 1913 by the Scotch Marine boil- aside. During the last two years 1,660, \$585,745; Menominee, 1, with the water at the time and for only chlorinated before being to be made in 1951. This debt ers. many years prior to the time the city purchased the water utility meant the use of a great the bonds had not been non-call- sold for scrap. It was almost a the drawing down of the underfrom a private concern. The talk deal of chlorine in order to be pos- able. Another fact to keep in mind crime to scrap such pumps, as ground water supply makes it Potatoes Damaged

not being safe to drink, and be- Because of the lack of a filter paid in interest on this debt by new. Letters were written and unds are placed in wells a comcause of that the Company was plant and, as I understand, some 1951 the sum of \$230,00. In other sent to many places, we advertis- plete study must be made so that forced in 1908 to build the present sickness due to water carried bac- words, the interest is 76 percent of ed in many magazines with wide a logical recommendation is pos- blocked South filter plant. Not many years there- | teria, pressure was put on the wa- | the principal. after the City purchased all of the ter company. From all indications, Three years after the city pur- the Michigan Water Department date more wells are probably out not your county's liability. buildings and the distribution lines about 1906 a referendum was up chased the water utility, in 1921, for some clews as to where we of consideration. Therefore, beof the Water Company. A copy of for an extension of the franchise the Michigan Public Utility Com- could sell these pumps, and only cause of the present condition of eral Sigurd Anderson holds a "The Escanaba Weekly Journal" to the water company. The final mission made a study of the Esca- one person was interested outside the filter plant, a conclusion can- county is not liable to a damage (Extra), dated November 5, 1908, outcome was the building of the naba set-up and recommended of junk dealers. After salvaging not be delayed many years. If the claim because road condition

chance to pass inspection in this Manager.

sion about the price paid. Evident- | 000-gallon steel tank, the water of tants Hoad, Decker, Shoecraft did his best to sell these pumps ly many people were of the opin- which is used for back washing and Drury on the water. Much but to no avail. These steam ion that the purchase price and the filters. There is also the equip- time was spent on tracing the pumps throughout the country ment or adding alum to the water source of the phenol taste in the have been almost entirely replaced

Eight Filter Beds

common gossip in even distant lons could be safely handled at tion.

this basin is high enough so that two Scotch Marine boilers were tank standby or other source of it flows over the top of the filters. used to furnish steam for driving water supply if the power should ing of water from the wells. With As the water goes down through two large positive action slow fail, it was necessary to keep the filters through coarse sand, water then enters the clear well. This clear well is a large tank under the filters and will hold about 1/4 million gallons. It is always kept full in case of need. This gives approximately three-fourths million gallons storage, with the ½ million gallons in the elevated tank, always ready for use. The 1/4 million gallons in the clear well is ready for use but the water must be pumped into the system. (See diagram.)

The pump station is the brick building nearest Lake Shore Drive. eral dislike of our water due to This building contains the low lift pumps, the purpose of which is to pump raw water from the deep well up into the filter plant. This building also contains the high lift pumps, the purpose of which is to pump filtered water from the clear well into the distribution mains. The boiler room is the northeast section of the pump station, and also contains the coal

In 1916, two years before the City purchased the water company, a survey was made by the engineering firm of Burns and McDonnell, of Kansas City. Even

with the deep well. The Company at that time, only 8 years after the turning steam piston pumps. One knew that something must be done in 1908, or about ten years before building of the filter plant, they was a Snow (Manufacturing before too many years. At least selling the plant, replaced this in- included sketches of a new plant. name) purchased in 1902, which three different times the City has 2.970, \$1,111,310; Hillsdale, 1.993 take with a 20-inch cast iron pipe It is also interesting to note that had a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons had new walls placed at different \$699,315; Houghton, 4,039, \$1,468,which is still being used. This in- Mr. McDonnell, away back in per day. The other was an Allis locations on the outside of the fil- 840; Huron, 2,028, \$706.000; Ionia let pipe extends easterly 2600 feet 1916, proposed the investigation of Chalmers purchased in 1913, which ter plant walls to keep it struc- 2.732, \$959,110; Ioso, 776, \$273,

some changes be made. This re- everything possible on the Snow result of the present study should prevented a farmer's getting his The filter plant was probably of port was signed by their Chief En- Pump, and after holding it for show the necessity for a new fil- potatoes to market. tee appointed in 1939 to study the modern design and construction gineer, Fred Harris. In the spring nearly one year it was sold for tration plant it must not be delay proposed new filtration plant. This according to the standards of that of 1922 this same Fred Harris was scrap. The Allis Chalmers Pump ed. Anyone who has any underweekly reviews the questions be- time, but it would never have a appointed Escanaba's first City was kept about one and one-half standing of reinforced concrete ing steel visible to all, does not re-

this time there was much discus- The third floor contains a 30,- written by the engineering consul- interested was a broker, and he Poor aggregate, exposed reinforc- is near the point of failure. Soon after the purchase it was and storage space for chemicals on water. This definitely led to the by small electric pumps. A little

Wells. Nothing much was done takes up less space than a daven-The second floor contains the with this water taste until 1937. port will pump as much water as tionable during the winter months eight filter beds and valves for the Activated carbon treatment was these steam engines that take up when the lake was frozen over. control of same. These filters were begun that year and the taste very the space of a large room, to say Tests and reports were made but designed to be able to deliver 61/2 well controlled. Color and taste nothing of the boilers and other as a day but because control are problems that have to equipment necessary the taste. The taste of our water of inadequacies, would never safe- be very closely watched and al- the steam driving power was the number one topic of con- ly treat much more than 4 million | ways come under certain condiversation overy many cups of cof- gallons. Because of the poor condi- tions. Hoad, Decker, Shoecraft and were sold, but not for scrap. Disfee and up and down the street. tion of the filters it is doubtful that Drury also recommended the elec- posing of this equipment took The reputation of our water was much more than 2½ million gal- trification of the water pump sta- place between the years 1944 and

The electrification was com-When the taste was eliminated The first floor, the part uncov- pleted as soon as possible. Both As soon as the electric pumps

from the pump station out beyond the harbor entrance about 250 feet History After City Ownership. had a capacity of 5,000,000 gallons turally strong. The plant cannot per day. Before this, the Water last too many more years. When Keweenaw 294 \$106 Once again the Escanaba water into 60 feet of water.

Seweenaw, 294, 500 feet of water.

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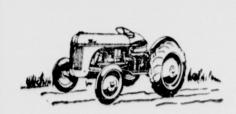
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then was in regard to the water live that all bacteria were killed. is that the tax payers will have they were practically as good as very obvious that before more years longer and then that was al- will not have to stretch his imagi- quire a structural engineer to tell In 1924 an extensive report was so sold for scrap. The one person nation to arrive at that conclusion, that the strength of the structure Chemical Plant situated north of centrifugal pump and motor that





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steam in the boilers and the engines warm, ready for operation, so that water, could be assured at To 562,746 Veterans

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In 1928 we again find reference the reference came from the con- be paid eventually. They have an- 315; St. Clair, 7,059, \$2,559,775; sulting firm of F. N. Gray, Jr., In- other year in which to file claims. St. Joseph, 2,585, \$936,300; Sani- m. to 6:00 p. m. The office said 20,000 claims lac, 1,527, \$521,730; Schoolcraft, now are being investigated, 75,- 987, \$367,345; Shiawassee, 3,416, m. to 8:00 p. 1 corporated. The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce was making an own account and had hired the rection and 1,599 have been re- 513,390; Wayne, 213,832, \$76,- a. m. to 4:30 p. m. t above-named engineers to make jected. The average bonus is \$361. 425,045. the study. They have that report

The announcement warned veterans whose claims have not beer paid to write a letter of inquiry, ment of Health began to worry tion. The latter it was said, puts about the condition of our filter the ex-serviceman in danger of

tion of a new building. The city management was aware of the 8.957, \$3,218,625; Branch, 1,906

Income Taxpayers Will Be Assisted

In Filing Returns placed back in operation. It was no doubt more economical to use the steam pumps as long as they had

Lansing (P) — With Michigan's 943, \$720.245; Missaukee, 471, World War II bonus program al- \$153,580; Monroe, 4,966, \$1,738,- payers the collector of internal most through its first year, 562,746 veterans have been paid their Oceana, 1,097, \$385,085; Oge- that the Escanaba office, Room maw, 582, \$199,900; Ontonagon, 203 postoffice building will maintenance adjutant general's office 1,012, \$351,020; Ottawa, 5,462, \$1,-

000 have been returned for cor- \$1,211,485; Washtenaw, 9,648, \$3,- Saturday, March 13 from 8:00 March 15 from 8:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Announcement... Our New SPRING

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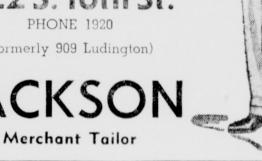
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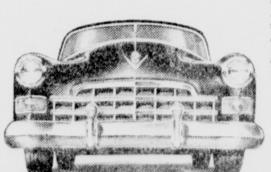
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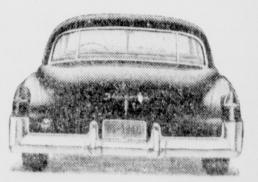
motor cars. For Cadillac has taken a great stride forward -one of the greatest, perhaps, in its entire history of automotive pioneering. As is always the case when a new Cadillac is introduced, the advancement embraces every phase of automotive goodness. The exterior appearance is wholly new, and represents the soundest principles developed in years of research. Interior design and finish are a complete departure, and add immeasurably to comfort, beauty and convenience. Performance is finer in every way, for the great Cadillac chassis and engine have been

equipment have raised even Cadillac's high standards of manufacturing. In fact, all the attributes which have contributed to Cadillac's reputation as the world's premier motor car have been made more pronounced. Regardless of the price class from which you expect to select your next car, you are cordially invited to view the new Cadillac-now on display in our showrooms. When the standard of the automotive world has been so decidedly raised, it should be of interest to everyone.



Cadillac's basic characteristics of design are fully apparent in the front view of the 1948 model. Bumper and grille are even more massive. The symbolic V ornament and crest have been pleasingly refined to harmonize with new, low hood lines.

> Viewed from the rear, the 1948 Cadil lac shows a complete departure in design. The full-width rear window im proves appearance and safety. Smart rudder-type" fenders, protected by sturdy bumper uprights, give an app priate touch of fleetness. Note the



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Protecting News Sources

articles involving gambling in their area. University of Delaware near Georgetown.

tial for newspapers if they are to do an like the same shape? tion would be denied to them. The pub- age.

It is senseless to toss newspaper men in jail for doing nothing more criminal than fulfilling the obligations of their job. In the case of the Newburgh, N. Y., newsmen \$100 fines for contempt of court, the charge developed because the newsmen refused to divulge the source of a lottery ticket reproduced in their newspaper. The reproto show that gambling did exist in their community, presumably on a rather broad scale. Publication of the lottery ticket thus served public interest by focusing attention on a community problem.

The eight states that have already enact- put on sale. ed laws to protect the confidential sources to adopt similar legislation.

More Camouflage

Speaking in Boston the other day, Philip Murray, president of the CIO, charged that big business in America is driving the peoif not all of the inflation that has hit the country and warned that unless "they" (big business) stop "we will have one of the most devastating depressions the world

The same day Lester Washburn, president of the United Auto Workers (AFL). charged that "industry" created a controlled recession recently in hopes of forestalling a third round of wage increases.

labor leader accuses capital—call it busi- A. Hooten, Harvard's famed anthropologist. ness or industry or whatever you will- The modern world, says Dr. Hooten, is not of creating an inflation while another labor as well organized for efficiency as was the leader accuses capital of creating a busi- "society of savages" in many respects.

factor in the unhappy turn of events.

In the case of Washburn, his motive was to seek justification-where none existswould upset the economic applecart even worse than it is today.

It is high time that labor and capital quit the tug of war that has developed such an economic headache for the nation and begin pulling the oars together for a safe

Abuse Of Justice

The four extortionists, all members of C. G. U., Los Angeles: This may be the from whom society should rightfully be poor shape."

torney General Clark received a \$15,000 erican slang, to "jalopy." fee for his services in having the mail fraud H. W. H., Beverly Hills: The first time I a town in Mexico. indictment quashed. And yet the lawyer heard the word it was applied by a friend has revealed that he never saw his clients, to an old Packard which I had acquired in | Can you name the eight parts of speech? does not know who hired him and that he all its glory of twin spotlights, oversize Do you know the part each one plays in did no formal legal work to earn the juicy wheels, and a folding windshield for the sentence structure? Mr. Colby's leaflet,

behalf of his gangster clients with the De- accepted it with delight as a semi-sarcastic To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin

any favors for the four gangsters that

All of this may or may not be true, but the strange fact is that three hoodlums not Analyzed represented by Hughes who were sentenced with the four crooks who later became Hughes' clients are still in prison.

There have been some startling abuses of ustice but few as smelly as this one.

Back To The Egg?

THE PLUMP BROILER of today, which graces family dinner tables, is only a distant cousin to the scrawny fowl plucked by members of this generation's immediate or distant ancestors. Now, if all goes well, citizens of this never dull land will oon get an opportunity to feast their eyes and smack their lips over the "chicken of

For three years poultry growers have been working to produce a chicken with the ultimate goal would be a hen with all be less than fair to people who like drumsticks and wings)

The final tests will be made and the win-

The eggs, 28,000 of them, are to be hatchsentenced to jail for refusing to reveal will grow up from downy chicks to hand- ance of the need to try to restore western their confidential sources of information on some, strutting fowl at the substation of the Europe.

New York is not one of the eight states that | What the champion will look like, after have enacted laws protecting newspaper- the judging on June 24, can only be con- 000 to-oh, let's say three and a half bilmen from revealing in court confidential jectured. The automobile of tomorrow is lion or maybe four billions. He says this in sources of information. Neither is Michigan. beginning to look something like a tin egg. The protection of confidential sources of Can it be that the chicken of tomorrow, or information used in news articles is essen- the day after, will wind up with something ample. He says this despite Secretary of

effective job of public service. Failure to | In that event, a chicken crossing the road protect these sources would mean, of in front of an automobile would more to a mere breadline, barring any hope of course, that extremely valuable informa- closely resemble a part of the streamlined rehabilitation and recovery.

Other Editorial Comments

\$9.95 RADIOS

(Detroit News)

Radios at prewar prices, the cheapest \$9.95, are an example of price cuts brought about by high production and stiff compe-

of information to newsmen did so in recog- rollback in the \$800,000,000 radio indus- had to extend himself. nition of the fact that newspapers consti- try: General Electric's lead-off price-cuts, tute a substantial source of strength in pre- production up to and passing demand, and standing of what the weapons of modern serving the principle of democracy. Other application in the industry of the latest destruction meant. It brought maturity and states, Michigan included, would do well technological and latest mass-production a crushing sense of personal responsibility.

> Enterprising radio makers reject the in a United Nations session, he said to me: theory of a "saturated market." The pre- "I never dreamed I would come to accept radio every room of every home" is set as turned my back on it."

the new mark to shoot at.

BINGO, BANGO, BONGO

(St. Louis Star-Times)

That savage in the popular song who Thus we find that on the same day one civilization has a supporter in Dr. Earnest

Dr. Hooten has his own reasons for think-In the case of Murray, his purpose was ing this, reasons stemming from his theto sidestep any responsibility upon the part ories concerning populations. These are too of labor for the economic ills that beset the complicated for most people. But even a nation, although it is plain that lavish wage casual study of conditions in the civilized demands constituted the most predominant world reveals that the "society of savages" has at least a few things to recommend it.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

READERS' CORNER

In a recent column I stated that I had been unable to trace the exact origin of Sen. Vandenberg. the term jalopy, "an old and battered car | The maturing process does, however, or plane." The dictionaries that list the seem to be a little drawn out, particularly slang word say that its origin is uncertain in view of the state of the world. The kind THE COURSE of justice takes some or unknown. Now several California read- of immaturity exhibited in the Senate, peculiar turns, a congressional commit- ers have come forward with various theo- where every kind of irrelevant proposal is ries as to the word's origin.

the circumstances surrounding the quash- Germany, sloppy dress was called "sallopp" travagance in the face of the threat to this ing of a mail fraud indictment against four or "jallop." Hence a sloppy or run-down nation's security. If anyone is seeking a convicted extortionists who subsequently car could be called a "jallopy" in American model of maturity, there is Arthur Vanslang transformation.

the Capone gang in Chicago were paroled clue you need-the Czech word chalupa, under most unusual circumstances. The pronounced chaw-loo-pah. It means a est American mechanic in reaction to the sentencing judge and the federal prosecu- small house or shack badly in need of re- foreign cars with which he had to copetor who put the gangsters behind bars pair. Also the German word Schaluppe, "a the Isotta-Fraschinis, the Hispano-Suisas, agreed that the men were vicious criminals small boat or sloop"; also "a small craft in the Mercedes-Benzes, etc. I can hear him

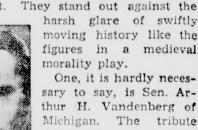
A Texas lawyer, Maury Hughes, who ad- Spanish dilapidado. Mexican border Span- will ya?" mits a casual acquaintance with President ish changed it first to "jeh-lah-pi-DOW," Truman and a lifelong friendship with At- then to jeh-LAH-pay; and finally, in Am- may have some connection with the word

Hughes admits that he interceded upon gave it the Italian spelling "Gioloppi," and a simple way.

World Events

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington .- Two men in the Senate of the United States offer a remarkable study in contrast. They stand out against the harsh glare of swiftly



One, it is hardly necessary to say, is Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. The tribute that the Senate paid him, when he finished his speech opening the debate on the European re-

covery program, was the more meat and smaller bones. (Presumably kind of thing that comes rarely in any man's career in Congress. It was a recogmeat and no bones at all, but that would nition, disregarding for the moment political and ideological differences, of a great

The other man is Sen. Joseph H. Ball ning chicken will be picked (no pun) in of Minnesita, who seems to have made Delaware, the top broiler-growing area in himself the leader of the opposition to ERP. It is not open and avowed opposition. That would not succeed because public opinion TWO NEW YORK NEWSMEN have been ed in an incubator at Easton, Del. The birds has come around so completely to accept-

It is more complicated than that. Sen. Ball says cut the program from \$5,300,000,spite of the careful studies that have been made-by the Harriman committee, for ex-State George C. Marshall's warning that such a cut would reduce the whole business

MATURITY AND IMMATURITY

In the morality plays of the middle ages the leading characters were always labeled They were virtue, vice, malice, envy, lust Our time is perhaps too complicated for such simple labels. If you had to apply tags to two such contrasting personalities and performances as those of Vandenberg and Ball, maturity and immaturity might fit as well as anything else. That, it seems to me, is the real meaning of Vandenberg's achievement-maturity.

It does not seem very long ago that the senator from Michigan was a carefree par-Television receivers, the newest in the ty-goer in party-going Washington. His field, evidently won't come so high as had ideological coloration was that of his reseemed probable. One at \$169.95 has been gion—isolationism with a mixture of indifference. No one doubted his ability. But Factors cited as explaining the price he coasted along pleasantly and he rarely

World War II brought to him an under-Once, at Lake Success, during an interval

TT SEEMS that labor leaders had better war goal of a radio in every home has been the weight of responsibility that I feel toonly 90 per cent attained. Now-a re- day. And if I had thought it would be any- mental work,

But the point is he didn't turn his back. This is good proof that, in the field of Politically speaking, Sen. Vandenberg is a He adds, however, that it was nomanufactured things, high production and conservative. He is a conservative in the where abundant in the United competition solve the price problem. It truest sense of the word. That is to say, he States and is now (1937) "nearly surely will be the same in the larger motor believes in trying to conserve what is best gone vehicle field if, under stable wage condi- in our system in the face of the revolutiontions, production rates are steadily ary changes that are blowing across the world.

BALL SUPPORTED F. D. R.

In 1944, Sen. Ball bolted the Repub- extinct. There is no Michigan sing, Mich. lican party and came out for President Roosevelt's election to a fourth term. He said he was doing this on the issue of for- find a skull of the wolverine." doesn't want to leave the Congo to explore eign policy and the vigorous prosecution of the war. By taking this step he greatly embarrassed Harold Stassen, who first ap-

Today his objective seems to be to erase any thought that he ever favored Roosevelt or the policies of Roosevelt. After all, he letter: does have the problem of getting re-elected

zag effect. When he was a working newspaper man at the time of the formation of the American Newspaper Guild, Ball was one of the red-hots who wanted to demand that employers negotiate every conceivable circumstance and condition. Yet when the Taft-Hartley law was being debated, he took such an extreme position that Stassen could not go along with him.

Perhaps the zig and the zag in Ball's career can be put down to the process of growing up. He is 20 years younger than

thrown in with ERP, thus insuring delays, is investigating F. G. H., Santa Monica: In my youth in conflicts, and confusion, is a perilous exdenberg of Michigan.

> call with American humor at its best: "Hey C. L., of Los Angeles: Jalopy is from the Joe. Run that red Gioloppi over the pit,

> > R. D. H., of Buffalo, suggests that jalopy jalap, a purgative plant named for Jalapa,

back seat. As I heard the word I mentally C-14, "The Parts of Speech," explains in

partment of Justice, including Attorney reference to my tony, pseudo-Continental and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to General Clark's assistants but denied that car. I am convinced that the term was or- him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. he used his friendship with Clark to gain iginally the happy inspiration of some hon- Box 99, Statoin G, New York 19, N. Y.

THE PAST

"What Time Would You Say It Is, Boys?"

Ten Years Ago

Good Evening

-By Clint Dunathan -

Dr. G. W. Bradt of the game

est Thompson Seton in his monu-

in New England, New York, Pen-

nsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan."

wolverines ever live in Michi-

and still do.' I had to turn back

to my old cruising records and

"It was supper time in the

The following day was the birth-

and I asked him what he would

said that tomorrow you were

going to look over some land near

the Laughing Whitefish river. I

would like to go with you and fish brook trout.' It was finally

agreed he could miss school and

ot an early start and it didn't

take me long to run out the west

and south lines of the northwest

one-quarter of the northwest one-

quarter of Sec. 7, T 47 N, R 22 W.

Alger county, and to agree with

John E. Johnson on a price. Mr

Johnson was mistaken in the lines

and had made a few improve-

ments on the wrong forty acres.

"After I had finished my busi-

ness, Ned and I fished the

Laughing Whitefish river. Along

on an old road to our car near the

mal running toward us. He was

be a bear cub, until he came out

us. He was in the open road and

wolverine.' he renlied, 'just like

he nicture in the Mational Geo-

graphic Book of Animals you

correct. It was a wolverine and a

gave me last Christmas.' Ned was | county."

the county in a hurry.

you the following:

go with me.

And I answered, 'They did

division of the

ports in "Michi-

gan Wildlife

denizen of some

de-

Michigan con-

the "Wolverine State"?

Escanaba-Robert Moll, a stud-WOLVERINE-There has been ent in Lawrence college, Appletroversy on the subject: Did the colled by the death of the city, talking about their favorite submuch speculation and some conwolverine ever exist in Michigan, Mrs. G. W. Moll.

Gladstone-John Bishop, Soc Line employee, has been ap-Thief River Falls, Minn.

Twenty Years Ago Escanaba-Almon Arnold.

Sketches": "In selected as a member of that college's debating team. ed in Michigan Gladstone-The Misses Ruth other than as a

Weingartner and Lillian Peterson have returned to their homes here The late Ern- Institute.

ine: "The Wolverine was found beauty culture in Detroit. Perkins -Mrs. Carl Lindner,

the former Olive Pilon, has re-1 turned to Green Bay after visiting here two weeks with relatives and friends.

William H. Burt in his book "The Mammals of Michigan", re- shedding his winter coat. Should ports of the wolverine: "Distribu- you wish to confirm this, you can in most of the state, but now bee, 1523 West St. Joseph, Lanspecimen in any museum. The

only hope of establishing an actual record for the state is to heard about wolverines. I remember James Blake, the D. M. the cleaner's like a bellboy." OPEN LETTER—Cheever Buck- cruiser, telling years ago that himself. He began paying. It bee, 512 Lake Shore Drive, Es- when he (Blake) had a timber operation on the Stonington Pen- | didn't seem much at first. But the whose work has taken insula, one of his men ran a trap nim into the Upper Peninsula woods for more than a half line in his spare time. But he got sula woods for more than a half line in his spare time. But he got century, writes us the following mighty little fur for a wolverine ular Friday night poker fest would destroy the spirmals in the Wilbur couldn't go. His pocket would destroy the animals in the traps before the trapper could had been drained empty. "You asked the other day, 'Did

reach them. "Old Peg Leg Jim, the Indian, told me that wolverine had three dens 10 to 12 miles apart and would hunt from one of them for file on wildlife before I could give three or four days and then move on to the next den.

"In June, 1899,I was running Buckbee family on May 16, 1927. compass for D. A. Brotherton on the C. & N. W. railroad land day anniversary of my son, Ned. north of Trenary. One day as v. approached the west branch of like for a gift. He replied, 'You the Whitefish we surprised an animal on the opposite bank of the river. He mound fast but we both thought it was a wolverine.

THE STUFFED ONE-"It was about 1933 that a Mr. Pratt living north of Rapid River, following the practice of many good county LIKE THE PICTURE -"We friends who know of my interest in wildlife, called at my home to I get any?" report that his son and a companion had twice seen a strange animal-different from any of ordinary animals with which they were familiar. After they describ ed it I told them it sounded like a wolverine. Some years later the son sent home a postal card: 'Mr Buckbee was right. It was a wolverine. Have seen a stuffed one in a museum.' If this reaches the attention of Mr. Pratt or his son, I

wish they would write to me. "I would also like to know the history of that stuffed wolvering that Mr. Johnson had in his coming through thick, short dry North Escanaba saloon and menbrush that had been fire killed agerie. Perhaps Ed Voght or and he made a lot of racket. We Mike Walch know of it. I have stood still in the road. From been told that J. P. Carlson had noise he made I thought it might a wolverine pelt in his place at on our road 50 or 60 feet from

"I remember reading a short news item in the Escanaba Press we had a fine view of him. He a good many years ago of some didn't seem to notice us for a trapper or woodsman who saw a moment, but when he did he left | wolverine in Alger county. If you can't find the item, I suggest you "I asked Ned what it was. 'A look up and write to the Proformer local correspondent in Alger county. The item came from the northwest part of that

(Mr. Buckbee's letter will be big one. I noticed his fur seemed continued Monday in the conragged in spots as though he was cluding column on this subject. | ent, RCA.

Roving Reporter -3y Hal Boyle

called by the death of his mother, ject-how their husbands wasted

"What burns me up about my roadmaster and left Wednesday He's such a mouse he hates to ofnight for his headquarters at fend anybody. I could buy three new dresses a year with the tips

graduate of EHS now attending bers and bellboys do," agreed bers and bellboys do," have Hotense, "we could all have

Wifey Wants Tips

When her hero came home that night, feeble from mental cramp "Lives of Game has arrived to visit at her home retary's spelling. Tralling Means of the walkers retary's spelling, Trellis Mae announced:

slave. That's all a housewife is. You men treat your home just

"From now I'm going to charge you 25 cents a night to check your ter for dinner. I want at least

next weekend, when the boys at the office invited him to the reg-

his domestic counteroffensive. "What is this-a souvenir from the coal dealer?" he demanded toast. Trellis Mae took it away

At dinner that evening Wilbur forked up an underdone piece of steak and told his wife coldly: "Please drag this thing back in-

with a strange look.

grease on the plate. Dressing the airline, following day, he found a button | missing from his shirt cuff. He dangled the sleeve belligerently. May I also point out that Sam Pryor of before his wife. "What kind of a laundry is this?" he demanded. "I shell out

my money for service. Why don't Wants His Tips Back After three days of such scenes

Trellis Mae's defenses crumbled completely. " I d-d-don't want any more of

W-W-Wilbur." "Well, I'll call the whole thing off," he said, adding carefully-"if you return me the \$17.65 I

money, and then sniffed sadly: "I only s-s-started this whole b-b-business anyway to get enough to buy me a n-n-new dress." Wilbur's conscience began to bother him.

"What would the dress cost?" "O-o-only \$65," wept his wife. nickly upping the figure by

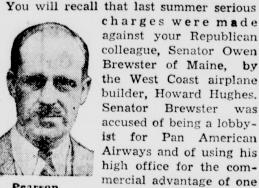
friends at the office how he but one over on his wife But Trellis Mae-she's got a pretty new dress

come down from the stratosphere and stop his fantastic demands.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.-Memo to Senator Ferguson of Michigan:



against your Republican colleague, Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, by the West Coast airplane builder, Howard Hughes Senator Brewster was accused of being a lobbyist for Pan American Airways and of using his high office for the com-

Pearson airplane company. Although these charges were publicly made and although Senator Brewster-at that time-said he welcomed an investigaion, nothing has happened since. I understand that Senator Brewster since has informed the justice department that he did not wish to be investigated. However, in view of your own record for conducting impartial probes, and in view of the fact that you are courageously going after your Democratic colleague, Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, I feel sure that you will also wish to explore thoroughly the serious charges against a Republican.

Accordingly, I tender herewith certain evidence and the names of witnesses which I believe important in the case.

INTERVIEW HOUSEKEEPER

I suggest that you interview Mrs. Ellen Jenny Brown, RFD 4, Dexter, Maine (telephone St. Albans 4 ring 13), who has served as Brewster's housekeeper for the past three summers. Mrs. Brown is a lady with a New England conscience who believes that senators should live up to their oath of office. I am sure she will tell your committee the truth.

She will tell, among other things, how Brewster used to fly up to Dexter, Maine, almost every weekend in a private airplane belonging to Pan American Airways. The Brewster summer house in Maine was kept New York, (A)-Trellis Mae open from May 1 to November each year. Peeble and friend, Hortense, were And when Mrs. Brown first went to work for the Brewsters the senator spent almost every weekend at home

He would be picked up by a private Pan Wilbur," said Trellis Mae, "is the American plane in Washington, and Mrs. pointed to the post of assistant money he throws away in tips. Brown is in a position to testify regarding this because she used to answer the telephone when Sam Pryor, vice president of Pan American Airways, would call to say "If housewives got tipped for when the senator would arrive. The calls service the way waiters and bar- usually came from Washington or Green-

wich, Conn., the latter being Pryor's home. The private plane never brought anyone except Brewster. It would circle the Brew-A glint came into Mrs. Peeble's ster home before landing, which was the eyes. Hortense had given her an signal for Mrs. Brown to start preparing dinner. Once Pryor himself blew in with the senator and stayed all night. Next day

The senator also filled many speaking "Wilbur, I'm tired of being a engagements and Mrs. Brown has the impression that he also flew to them in a prilike it was a hotel or a restaurant, vate plane. When Charles Brewster, the Okay, if that's the way you feel senator's son, returned from overseas in But you're going to have to pay 1945, Brewster brought him to Dexter in a

private Pan American plane. When the Brewster-Hughes hearings hat and coat here. You're going were held in Washington last summer, the tion—Probably formerly present address Ned—Edward G. Buck- to have to tip me 15 cents for Brewster household was thrown into an serving you breakfast and a quar- juproar. Brewster immediately stopped flving Pan American planes, taking a train asked concerning stories I have bermaid, and 50 cents every time from Boston instead or else flying by I have to run your suit over to Northeast Airlines to Bangor. Mrs. Brown was cautioned not to mention to a soul the Wilbur was too weak to defend senator's past association with Pan Ameri-

can Airways. ACCEPTING FAVORS UNETHICAL

As you know, Senator Ferguson, Conit illegal for railroads to give free passes to The next morning he launched members of Congress. This was because so many favors were passed out to congressmen by the railroads in the old days that it holding up a piece of burned got to be a scandal The civil aeronautics board also has stringent rules against free trips on commercial airlines.

Therefore it would seem to any average citizen highly unethical for a U.S. senator to be constantly accepting free airplane to the kitchen and finish killing trips from one airline, especially when, at the very same time, he was trying to push He left his quarter tip in the a law through Congress benefitting that

VIOLATION OF LOBBY LAW?

Pan American Airways has not been registered as a lobbyist and that his activities in connection with Senator Brewster would appear to be in violation of the lobbying

If you need further evidence, I suggest that you also contact Ernest Glueck, 24 Ormond street, Rockville Center, L. I., whose your m-m-measly tips," she went, nephew Stanley worked for Pan American It's turned you into an old grouch, in Washington from September, 1946, until September, 1947. Stanley told his family of seeing Brewster several times get into Pan American's private plane in Washington. At first Stanley was willing to testi-Trellis Mae counted out the fy, until his mother persuaded him not to However, if you put him under subpoena

he will doubtless tell the truth. I also suggest that you check the flight records for Pan American Airways plane NC 4000, piloted by Capt. Alfred Uertoni

of New York. If those records have not been altered or destroyed they should tell an interesting So Wilbur sat down and wrote story of trips carrying Senator Brewster. out a check. Now he is telling he Robert Loyd, one of the secretaries for Pan American in New York, has charge of fillin gout these manifests.

Pan American also has a file of the in-We've got to find a way to live ter-office memoranda in its special-service comfortably with Petrillo. And division regarding courtesies extended to we could get along if he'd only public officials. These should be checkedespecially two dated Dec. 3, 1946, and Dec. -James W. Murray, vice-presid- 8, 1946, in Miami. These pertain to Senator and Mrs. Brewster's trip to South America.

AMY BOLGER Editor. Phone 692-



PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES- SOCIETY



Social - Club

Past Noble Grands' Club The Past Noble Grands' Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday evening, March 9th at the I. O. O. F. hall, North 10th Street for a 6:30 supper. The hostesses will be Mrs.-Margaret Baird, Mrs. Dora Norman and Miss El-len Johnson. All members are asked to be present.

Isabella Meeting Daughters of Isabella, Trinity

Circle, No. 362, will hold a meeting Monday at 8 p. m., at St. Josph's parish hall. The meeting will open following mission services at St. Patrick's church.

Order of Runeberg

The Order of Runeberg will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening in Unity hall. After the business meeting, which will include initiation of new members, a social hour will be held. There will be dancing and refreshments.

VFW Auxiliary Meeting The Veterans of Foreign Wars

Auxiliary will meet jointly with members of the VFW Post at 8 p. m. Tuesday in VFW hall, 1305 gram has been arranged and lunch

Barr PTA to Meet

meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Menominee health district, as the a pair of shoes. principal speaker. Two moving pictures on health will also be presented. Lunch will be served out shoes, not for a month or two, the Bishops' Fund for the Victims are requested to bring a cup and born during the war, have never fund will be used to maintain the

Franklin P-T-A Tuesday

association will meet at 7:30 ever you go-in Berlin, in Cra- vast network of indigenous chario'clock Tuesday evening at the cow, in Budapest—you see men table organizations in 62 war- search Foundation in 1925. school. Two films on family rela- and women walking along the stricken countries of the world in tionship, "You and Your Family," streets, their feet wrapped in bur- and "You and Your Friends," will lap or in pieces of leather or headistribute food, medicines and Tacalag Wount be shown. Lunch will be served by vy paper, tied on with rope. Even clothing to the destitute, the sick mothers of the fourth and fifth more often you see barefooted and aged and little children grades.

Lunch Committee

Thursday evening, March 11. They at the school before Wednesday.

St. Stephen's Guild

St. Stephen's Guild will meet Tuesday afternoon, March 9, at 1:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. George M. Mashek.

meeting Tuesday afternoon, Mar. attend and friends are invited. deen is reported improving. Games will be played after the meeting.

It Pays to Know

floor waxes and the methods of be dismissed either today or to-

Paste wax, which is harder to apply than liquid waxes, is nev- 16th street, and daughter, Betty ertheless recommended for the Mae, and Mrs. Robert Beaudry liam Cavill initial waxing of wood floors. The and son, William, 318 South Sevpaste rubbed well into the pores enth street, returned Thursday leaving Sunday afternoon on the and grain of the wood seals the from Detroit where both children airliner, for Detroit, where he will surface and simplifies subsequent submitted to surgery, under Dr.

Liquid waxes, which are recommended for the periodic polishing of floors, are of two types. good condition. They left Jan. 23, flammable, volatile solvent (usually a petroleum derivative). Friday, Feb. 13. They were dis-The other type—a water emulsion wax-is nonflammable and is usually described as "self-polish-You can determine whether liquid wax is flammable or nonflammable by pouring a drop or two onto a teaspoon and igniting with a lighted match.

Either type of liquid wax may be used on most floor surfaces. The volatile solvent wax is not recommended for use on rubber or ashphalt tile.

Use either type of wax sparingly. A thin coat wears longer than a thick coat and will, as a rule, be less slippery.

Crease-Resistant

Linen Is Popular One of the most style-wise fabrics preening for gallery favor at resorts now and getting ready to gather more compliments this summer is crease-resistant linen.

To know your stuff about linen is to know that the kind which is treated for wrinkle-resistance may have a tendency to stretch more than the untreated kind. So when buying wrinkle-resistant linens, be prepared to welcome skirt fulness which allows plenty of room for sitting. In order to prevent strain on fabric, a dress top, blouse or jacket should be amply cut at the armhole and across the bosom In the crease-resistant linen dress the waistband which doesn't nip you in too closely might be a wiser

choice than the one which does. Bear in mind, also, when buying wrinkle-resistant linens that they are not apt to be as cool for warm weather wear as untreated linens. If keeping cool when the thermometer climbs is as important to you as looking crisp, settle for one of the sheer or open weaves which is better air-conditioned than a tightly woven crease - resistant



NINE MILLION PAIRS OF SHOES NEEDED - They manage to live in hovels and on scraps of food but Europe's pitiful war victims with navy accessories, and red miss shoes badly.

By Katherine A. Sullivan

be new. Any size, style or color.
Must have them immediately so
husband can find work; wife can
get to market; children can attend
school."

The want-ad above accurately Ludington street. A social pro- describes the plight of millions of will be served following the meet- France, Poland, Germany, Ausare areas still grimly desolate from the effects of war and na-The Barr school PTA unit will tions struggling to rehabilitate themselves—the one thing most school, with Miss Mary Brimberry, needed by countless scores of supervising nurse of the Delta-men, women and little children is

Whole families have been withfollowing the meeting. Members but for years. Many children, of War. Mr. Norris told how this had a pair of real shoes on their relief work of the joint agencies, feet. Those lucky enough to have the Bishops' Emergency Relief shoes share them with other Committee and War Relief Servi-The Franklin Parent-Teacher members of their family. Wher- ces, N.C.W.C. Working through a passers-by, picking their way everywhere, regardless of race, painfully through rubble-filled creed or color. roads, on cold ground, in rain and

Welfare Conference. "Somehow will glow with gratitude!"

or other, they are managing to WANTED: a pair of shoes. Need not exist in their makeshift hovels for homes; they get by on their pitiful meals of soup and black Waldorf Astoria followed the for homes; they get by on their bread but they miss shoes more than anything else."

Mr. Norris, having just returned from nine months of supervising the work of War Relief Servpeople in Europe today. In Italy, ices in Belgium, Germany, Auspeople in Europe today. tria, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Potria, Roumania—wherever there land, Holland and England, knows whereof he speaks. In his daily travels he encountered one constant plea: "Send us shoes, we beg you; we need shoes!"

Bishops' Fund, March 7 On March 7th, the 25,000,000 Catholics of the United States will participate in the appeal of

"I hope a lot of the fund is used the Jefferson school are in charge of the lunch for the Parent-Teach makes these the of the lunch for the Parent-Teach- makes these people happier than turn to Poland and tell that er meeting which will be held anything else," said Mr. James J. Bishop we have shoes for every Norris, European Director of War one of his twenty-four dioceses. are asked to have their donations Relief Services, National Catholic I can just imagine how his face

Personal News

days here, due to the illness of 9, beginning at 2 o'clock, at Gren- Ben Loodeen, 605 North 16th ier's hall. Members are urged to street. The condition of Mr. Loo-

Mrs. Alfred Upland, 1222 Stephenson avenue, who has been ill at her home since November, is

reported improving. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson, 1428 Your Floor Waxes Lake Shore drive, left last light for Marinette to meet their son, You'll get better results for Jack, who has been a patient in your efforts in shining up floors Marinette General hospital follow-waukee whif you know your stuff about ing an appendectomy. Jack will their home.

> morrow. Mrs. Robert Hardy, 1410 North Charles Lam, for congenital heart conditions. Both children, born member of St. Francis hospital Toining the fashion band

missed Feb. 23. Mr. and Mrs. George E. McEwen have returned from a vacation trip during which they visited in Chicago, and in Washington, D. C., Mount Vernon and Baltimore, Md., among points of interest in the east. They were joined on the motor trip to Washington, D. C. by Mr. and Mrs. George H. McEwen

Mrs. Edward Winter and son, day after spending a week with to end the call. her mother, Mrs. Earl Parker, 513 South Eighth street.

Miss Joan Flanagan left this long.

morning for a weekend visit in ant type.

Appleton, Wis., with friends.

days here with her brother, John handle. LaPerriere, who has been ill.

morning for a weekend visit in styles

Miss Carrol Collins and Miss Ruth Van Clive, 517 South 10th an's feet, legs and figure look in-Ruth Van Clive, 517 South 10th finitely younger than low-heeled street, left this morning for Milshoes with straps, bows or other Hostesses will be Mrs. M. D. Jackwaukee where they will make

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cavill and sons, Gary and Ronnie, left this Pink Nail Polish morning for a weekend visit in Marinette with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Emil Martin of Bark River, is spend a few days on business.

Mrs. Leah Birchen, R. N., staff, returned Thursday night after attending the funeral of One wax type is a solution of a for Ford hospital. William was her husband, held Monday with operated on Feb. 4, and Betty on military rites at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. He was a veteran of World War I.

Social Situations

SITUATION: A social acquaintance calls you on the tele-

WRONG WAY: You bring the conversation to a close when you

feel it is time to do so. RIGH WAY: Let the person Alan, returned to Milwaukee to- who made the call decide when

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Evelyn Von Donk Becomes Bride Of Noted Scientist

Miss Evelyn Van Donk, of Pearl River, N. Y., daughter of Mrs. Cornelius H. Van Donk, of Green Bay, and a former resident of Wells, was married this morning at 10 o'clock in Fifth Avenue piochemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

er suit, a navy straw hat, faced with white and veiled in navy, and a shoulder cluster of white orchids. Her only attendant, Miss of the Mission for the women Sylvia Johnson, of Pearl River,

ceremony after which the couple left by plane for Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba. They will be at nome after May 1, at 2117 West Lawn street, in Madison

In Research Work The bride received her bachelor and master degrees from the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Phi Delta Gamma, Sigma Delta Epsilon, Sigma Xi and the Business and Professional Women's Club of New York. She has been doing laboraresearch work in Pearl River the last three years.

Dr. Steenbock invented process of milk irradiation to increase its vitamin content and is known for his process of enriching all foods with vitamin D. His inventions led to the formation of the Wisconsin Alumni Re-

Looks Youthful

Costume accessories can be invaluable allies to a woman who

lots ways to look younger. Two types of jewelry, for example, which will abet her in her lot are earrings and bracelets. Impressive bracelets are invaluable aids for flagging eyes away from hands. Earrings have an almost magic way of "lifting" a face, but this rejuvenating bit of glitter should be small and compact in design—not of the pend-

Handbags which make the Mrs. Achille Denoo, Old State woman who carries them seem road, and granddaughter, Dianne more youthful are the "clutch" G. I. A. Meeting

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will hold its regular monthly will hold its regular monthly days here due to the illness of days here due to morning to return to her home in older lady of bygone days is the Methodist church will meet Mon-Marinette after spending several reticule type with a hand-swung

Gloves with a look of high-Mrs. Joseph Kraus, of Shingle- style jauntiness are more rejuton, who has been spending a few venating to a woman's appear-

details of trimming.

Gives Fragile Look as buffalo. BY ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer apologize for the too-crimson look delicate shade of pink. of her nail polish can switch to on which whoops it up this spring fashions which play up soft eightfor pastel colors is a delicate new eenth-century colors, such as shade designed to make pretty mauve, pale blue, yellow and va-

pinkies of all 10 nails.

Called "pink ribbon," this nail in tone as face-powder tints. polish shade is as dainty in color as its name implies.

The glamor girl who takes pride in her porcelain pallor will especially like this pink polish for the fragile effects that she can achieve with it. To clinch this effect, the makers of the new polish also in-

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City Church Services

Mass each weekday at 7 and 8. -The Rev. Alphonse Wilberding. pastor; Rev. Fr. Varin Slacke, asst. pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic) - Mass at at 10 o'clock in Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, 9 and 12 o'clock at St. Patrick's to Dr. Harry Steenbock, prom- church. Mass at 10:30 at St. Ann inent scientist and professor of Chapel. Daily mass at 7:30 o'clock at St. Ann's hall .- Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, pastor, and Rev. For the ceremony, the bride wore a navy gabardine dressmak-

wore a navy sheer wool frock gent and Father Hart, 10:00 and 11:00 o'clock Low Masses. Mission camellias.

Lyon L. Brinsmade of Madison,
a Harvard law student and a 17:30. Rev. Martin B. Melican nephew of Dr. Steenbock, was pastor; Rev. Thomas Ruppe and

Church Events

Bark River W. S. C. S. The Bark River Methodist W. S. C. S. will hold a regular business meeting Tuesday evening, March 9, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. School, 9:30. Divine worship A missionary program has been 10:45. Sermon theme "We Need planned by the chairman, Mrs. Physician." will be served after the meeting. Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. Members and friends are cordially Religious film, "Barabbas."

Lutheran Brotherhood

Bethany Lutheran church will Ambassadors Fellowship supper met at 7:30 o'clock Monday eve- at 5:30; meeting at 6:45. Evening ning. Ed Olson is program chair- Gospel service, 7:30.—Merritt J. man and hosts are Gunnar Horn- Kline, pastor. blad, chairman, J. A. Forsman, Ivan Dahlquist, Emil Stenstrom, Marvin Johnson and Wilbert Lind-

Bethany Aid Thursday Bethany Church Aid will meet

Thursday afternoon, March 11, at 3 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Edgar Anderson and Mrs. Carl Rehn-

at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, with Mrs. Victor Peterson, Mrs. Arne Rian and Mrs. Roy Peterson, hosteses.

Immanuel Ladies' Aid

The theme of the program is: "Let | Lund, pastor. Us Heed God's Call.' Members and friends of the Aid are invited. Services at Cornell

Methodist Board Meeting

day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Presbyterian Mission Circle A regular meeting of the Presbyterian Mission Circle will be days here on business, left this ance than the more conservative held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 9, Mrs. W. H. Dickson will be in High-heeled shoes of classic charge of devotions. The proopera-pump design make a wom- gram will include reports by local secretaries to acquaint memson, Mrs. C. G. Nelson and Mrs.

R. W. Knudson Wild horses once were nearly as numerous on the American plains

The woman who has had to troduce a lipstick in the same This duo will also answer the cosmetic needs of the woman who Joining the fashion band wag- succumbs to the allure of spring

rious shades of pink as delicate

St. Joseph (Catholic) —Mass Rev. Howard V. Drolet, assistant each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30. pastors.

Christian Science Society-Sunday school, 9:30 Sunday services, Wednesday night services, 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Central Methodist - Sunday chool at 9:30 a. m. Worship at 1:00. Nursery schools at 11:00. The choir will sing. Karl J. Hammar, minister. Salem Ev. Lutheran (Synodical

Conference) —Sunday School and Bible class at 9 a. m. Divine service in the English language at 10 a. m. Worship in German at 11:15 a. m.-William F. Lutz, pastor. Escanaba Free Methodist, 1324

Washington avenue - Sunday

school, 10 a. m., Dorothy Grant, supt. Worship service, 11 a. m. Young People's service, 6:45. Fred Knecht in charge. Evening service, 7:30.—Blakely Grant, Ev. Covenant-Sunday School,

9:30. Morning worship, 10:45.
Topic "What Is Your Connection With Christ?" Ladies' Chorus will sing. Evening service at 7:30.

Token B. Andrewser Strictly School, University of Wisconsin pand noted scientist.

B. & P. W. Club John P. Anderson, pastor.

First Presbyterian - Sunday Union Lenten service

Calvary Baptist-Church Bible school, 9:45. Junior church, 10:45. The Lutheran Brotherhood of Morning worship, 10:45. Calvary

> o'clock. Evangelistic service, 7:45. Francis Pettyjohn. Jubilee Trio of Chicago in charge. St. Stephen's Episcopal-Church School at 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion at 10:45. Music by the

choir. - James G. Ward, rector. Bethany Lutheran-Mid-Lent Swedish Communion service. Those who understand Swedish Immanuel Ladies' Aid will meet should attend this service. Mid-Lent English Communion service at 10:45. Theme, "Whence Are We to Buy Bread?"—Gustav

First Methodist-Church school 9:45 Nursery school, 10:45 Morning worship, 10:45. Union Rev. Karl J. Hammar will con-duct services at the Cornell Meth-terian church, at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. Reodist church Tuesday evening at ligious film, "Barabbas.

> Immanuel Lutheran - Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. English wor ship service at 10:30. Sermon by Rev. Freeman Syeom, of Peshtigo, Wis., on the theme: "The Reponsibility of Great Heritages.' Both the senior and junior choirs will sing. The annual mission offering will be taken at this service.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.



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mer Evelyn Van Donk, whose by hotel, April 26-28, and Mrs. family lived in Wells before mov- Dickson is second delegate and ing to Green Bay, was married Mrs. James E. Frost, alternate. this morning in Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York D. A. R. Chapter City, to Dr. Harry Steenbock, University of Wisconsin professor

Birthday Party Tuesday Evening

The Escanaba Business and of Albert Schweitzer. Professional Woman's club will Byrtle Erickson. Refreshments with First Methodist church at hold its annual birthday party at a dinner meeting Tuesday eve- to use up stale bread. Two slices man Hotel.

on "That Certain Something," by and given a light dusting of pow-Mrs. Arthur V. Aronson and vocal dered sugar. solos by Miss Jessie Wick and Mrs. M. H. Garrard jr.

Alice Kvam is chairman of the evening, assisted by Marie Peter-Salvation Army-Sunday school son, Ardith Schuster, Eva Mich-10 a. m. Morning service, 11 aud, Mrs. Icle White and Mrs.

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Other officers who assume their duties are: Vice President-Mrs. W. H

Recording Secretary - Mr Fred Johnson Corresponding Secretary-Mi

Agnes Leiper.
Treasurer—Clella Cummiskey.
Chaplain—Mrs. E. P. Sawyer.
Guard—Mrs. Thaxter Shaw.
Historian—Miss Grace McColl.
Pianist—Miss Fern Fontanna.
Mrs. Wylie is first delegate and Mrs. Wylie is first delegate, and Mrs. Shaw, alternate, to the state P. E. O. convention, which will be WEDDING TODAY - The for- held in Detroit, at the Fort Shel-

Meeting Monday

Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. V. Thatcher. Mrs. H. L. Holderman will review "A Prophet in the Wilderness," by Hermann Hagedorn, a biography

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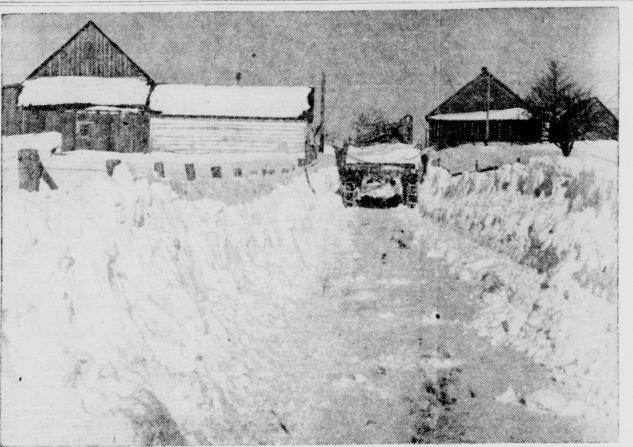
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Rappette, is being pulled by another heavy Diesel, driven by his brother, George Rappette

of Carroll's Corners, also employed by the road commission. After a short pull, the stalled truck was moving on its own power. The two large vestment of about \$30,000. The Delta county road commission owns six trucks of this type.



OPENING FARM DRIVEWAY-Here is one of the 950 driveways the Delta county road comission plows open after a snowstorm. This is the Mike Walsh farm along the Escanaba river, about twelve miles north of Cornell. Andrew

plowed the Walsh driveway Sunday afternoon after plowing the Boney Falls road. The Delta county road commission charges the driveway

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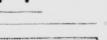
Against Marshall Plan

Then I wrote down a question

The last big query asked Junius

Red-Baiting rampant in the capi-

They will either jerk his card for



YOUNG COMMIE **PUZZLES RUARK**

Writer Wonders Where Native-Born Youths Get Red Ideas

ina born, married, and was, I about how Junius feels about the believe, the son of a banker. Marshall plan, and he says it is Junius is a smart boy in graduate a plot of the American imperialschool and the people at Carolina ists to establish the domination of have made no effort to run him American finance capital over the off. I guess they figure, as I do, entire world. He says it is bithat Junius' particular kind of a partisan foreign policy backed by Communist can't be much of a "American Contury" imperialists, threat, on account of being so and this I do not understand at

ating procedure even for the policies in accordance with the small fry in the party-why, I interests of the American people. don't know, unless it's to give "As to Russian domination of them plenty of time to think and browse around in the double-talk approve, nor do I think it is bethesaurus. But I scribbled a few ing attempted. I want to see the quotations for Junius and he an- American people dominate this swered up like a little man.

country. I asked him was he was or was In view of the recent headlines he wasn't, and he said he was a from Europe, I do not think Comcard-carrier, but he wouldn't rade Scales, the voice of Comspeak for his wife, because a munism in Chapel Hill, N. C., has loyal true Communist never rats much of a future with his party.



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on the other comrades. He said he subscribed fully to all the ten-ets, and that he was the chair-man of the Communist party for I tossed one at him about how ome he got to be a Communist

Scales awhile back, so I called if membership in the American I wanted to Communist mob comprised an infind out what the young and wish- dorsement of the avowed internathe snowplow Sunday afternoon to do the final clean-up job after man, what with this and the oth-Not anxious to spend the bright, sunny day alone er, and anything I wanted to contrary to fact and hence unac-

Admits Being Red

living in both the rural and ur- have their doctor call us direct. Mr. Sharpensteen recalls a off the gravel road, but familiar son. A number of trucks come called a doctor. The plow opened



Swedes Join Americans To Hail Pioneer Groups

pioneers in the Mississippi river from friends

headed by Prince Bertil and thou- gious and political liberty, econosands of Swedish-Americans will mic opportunity and cheap and participate in a round of cere- rich land. The midwest was a monies in a dozen communities in | magnet because if was fresh terri-

LOCAL SWEDISH FETE Commerce is planning to join with local Swedish-American societies in the staging of a local Swedish Pioneer celebra-tion in June. Detailed plans will be announced later.

The official party from the Old Country will follow the trail

in 1638. When they landed in Del- states aware they were first to build log Swedish names currently are cabins in the New World. A sec- prominent in many fields. Among ond, and sizable, wave began in the 1840's and flowed to the westSwanson in literature, Dr. Anton

bride, a maid and three young men aviation, Greta Garbo, Ingrid to Pine Lake in Waukesha county, Bergman, Edgar Bergen in the Wis., in 1841. A dozen families theatre, Chancellor Reuben G followed. But they were more cultured than rugged and they lost Nebraska, Governors Carlson of

the first place, especially since ness his old man was a banker and anybody in the Jefferson Stand- to Jefferson county, Iowa, in 1845. Peter Cassel led a hardier group Washington. ard Life Insurance company could tell you how smart a banker. But a religious sect in Sweden, purchased a fertile site in the Bishop "I first became attracted to the Hill area in Henry county, Illinois Communist party through admi- in 1846, and summoned his fol Texas Bound — Every time I ration for individual Communists lowers. The project was operated pick up a paper and see where our and their activity. I believe the on a communist or cooperative Russian brethren have knocked off Communist party to be the or- plan. At one time the colony had another country, I get to thinking ganization which fights most con-about my little Commie friend in sistently and effectively for a bet-1,500 head of livestock. The ex-Chapel Hill, N. C., and start won? ter, peaceful life, for all the Amer- periment in common ownership

was abandoned in 1860. The incoming tide turned to

naivete or shoot him for shortboys into the lodge at a time when the Russian peace policy has just extended to Finland and so many other places on the globe the kids get to think that way and who feeds them the fuzzy

doctrine in the first place

Chicago-Sweden and the Unit- Minnesota in the early 1850's. Mied States are joining hands to gration was spurred by crop failcelebrate the one hundredth anni- ures in Sweden in 1867, 1868 and versary of the arrival of Swedish 1869, and by enthusiastic letters

alley.

A delegation from Sweden The United States offered relitory, the northern region was similar to the mother country and the choice land farther east was

held by planters and speculators. The majority of the 19th century newcomers were farmers. They also worked in the lumbering industry and in railroad construction gangs

Students estimate that Sweden, with a population of 6,500,000, has seen more than 1,000,000 emigrants depart for the United States since 1850. They figure that blazed by adventurous immigrants Americans of Swedish descent now number 2,000,000. Half or Swedes first reached America more live in the north central

Carlson and Dr. Glenn Seaborg in Gustaf Unonius brought his science, Charles A. Lindbergh in their battle against the wilder- Kansas, Youngdahl of Minnesota Peterson of Nebraska, Wallgren of

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Truex settlement, to come to his aid. Snowplow Fleet Moves Fast When Storm Hits Sunday was just another work Wylie decided to see how the farm," Andrew explained. Walsh, that the roads will be kept open day for George Rappette of Car-roll's Corners, a snowplow truck area. A couple miles out of Cor-baseball player, has an old home-Winter highway maintenance,

BATTERY TROUBLE - The battery of the heavy Diesel truck-

strategic points in the commission's garcounty, at the commission's garages in Wells, Rapid River, Garden, Rock and Bark River. Delta county has 36 trucks of different sizes and types, along with an assortment of wing, one-way and Wing, one-way a

or three times because of constant drifting. By Saturday afternoon, the main roads were well widened out, and the opening of driveways and little-used backwoods roads was the chief task | will go from two to five miles on

neer, and Henry W. Wylie, member of the Delta county road commission, drove out to observe the steen, county road engineer. He snowplowing operations in the explained that the three days of Cornell area on Sunday after- snow fighting cost approximately oon, and found George Rappette \$2,000 a day in wages, fuel and

Rappette reported that his older brother, Andrew, was driving another heavy Diesel job on the Andrew Rappette continu Boney Falls road, so Rose and northward on County Road 523

of the Delta county road nell, they found the large truck- stead on a scenic spot along the in fact, is necessary for normal plow stalled alongside the road, Escanaba river.

a two-way conversa- sion has been considering a pro- approached his destination. George is posal to purchase a radio system go in and plow out Mike Walsh's | Clear roads are important to the 15-ton four-wheel Diesel truck, he's busy and trucks, but the \$6,000 cost and the road, shifting gears and trucks, but the \$6,000 cost and the levers that and lower the V-pley. The truckpley drivers have been go in and plow out Mike Walsh's driveway before I start back."

Farm Driveways Numbered
Besides plowing 942 miles of highways, the Delta county road truckpley drivers have been going on for some commission, also opens up 950

battle last weekend's with the big yellow truck. In- deposit \$5 in the fall, which al- other social and economic services fts. In order to start the stead of pushing Andrew's truck, lows them 50 minutes of service. to the rural community are de-twing job as soon as a George fastened a cable in front, Usually, the \$5 deposit will take s, equipment is distribu- pulled it several rods and had the care of a winter's service. Last often, the Delta county road com-

State trunklines and county \$12,000 to \$13,000 and the set

aring out a farm driveway.

Truck Has Battery Trouble

other expenses. He added he hadn't included a sizable item for

miles in Wells township north of French communities.

Friday night's storm a 12-inch snowfall, and with Andrew Rappette tinkering quette county, and Andrew was fresh milk is a perishable product.

When we receive the call from the quette county, and Andrew was fresh milk is a perishable product.

When we receive the call from the physician, we send a plow out." had to work night and "The battery has run down and shifting gears feverishly and of- that must be moved without una few hours off for I can't start the engine," Rappette ten on the 12-speed truck. A vet- due delay from farm to creamer- near tragedy of several winters intil all the roads and farm said. "A fellow passed by and I eran of 15 years of service with ies, condenseries and distributors. ago. A piecemaker had the side were cleared of drifts. asked him to be on the lookout the Delta county road commis- Seven or eight trucks pick up of his face cut off in woods acci-Rappette had planned to for my brother, George, and tell sion, he knows the roads like a book. A stranger would soon be white House plant at Stephen-snowshoed in to Rapid River and

the equipment was used last weekend.

The Delta county road commis- ahead of us," said Andrew, as he snow removal more than the death.

lower the V-plow. The truckplow drivers have been soft the 200 h. p. motor, stalled all night and unable to driveways at farms and homes dren has increased. With this decreate a roar that even a call help. Telephones are few and far between in some of the back-appette was one of 30 truck-appette was one of 30 truck-appete was one of 30 truck drifts are deep.

Depette was one of 30 truckDepette was one of 30 truckDeptete was one of 30 truck winter, however, the snowfall mission office receives emergency was light and refunds were made calls from doctors, who wish to

past Boney Falls and six miles in- er had to write down the name of to Marquette county. The Delta owners. This created some spellcounty road commission plows six ing difficulties in the Polish and

SUNDAY AFTERNOON RIDE—George Rappette had to work on

Plowing Is Vital Service

wing west of Rock for the Mar- Snowplowing in Delta and othquette county road commission. | er counties of the Upper Penis-"We'll meet the Marquette sula is an expensive operation, county plow at Mike Walsh's but the public has come to expect

larch blizzard interfere er plans. So, she went wing with George Sunday wing with George Sunday of the Rappette had little appear.

The Data county road commissioner will be appear to add the graver road, but familiar stumps, trees and other objects down from Marquette into the St. Nicholas colony, and others bring milk to Rapid River, Gladstone and Escanaba. No one appreciates the injured man from bleeding to the graver road, but familiar stumps, trees and other objects prove unfailing guideposts for Rappette.

"The Data county road commusion of trucks come down from Marquette into the St. Nicholas colony, and others bring milk to Rapid River, Gladstone and Escanaba. No one appreciates the injured man from bleeding to the graver road, and the doctor reached the woods camp at midding to the graver road, and the graver road, and the graver road of trucks come down from Marquette into the St. Nicholas colony, and others bring milk to Rapid River, Gladstone and Escanaba. No one appreciates the injured man from bleeding to the graver road of trucks come down from Marquette into the St. Nicholas colony, and others bring milk to Rapid River, Gladstone and Escanaba. No one appreciates the injured man from bleeding to the graver road of trucks come down from Marquette into the St. Nicholas colony, and others bring milk to Rapid River, Gladstone and Escanaba. No one appreciates the injured man from bleeding to the graver road of the graver ro

"I'll dairymen.

V-plows, which all together rep-resent an initial investment of trucks like the Rappette brothers few years ago, the driveways person to get a doctor or be taken

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A seven-selection program of classical music will be performed by the Cloverland Symphony orchestra Sunday night, March 14, in William W. Oliver auditorium. Albert Shomento will conduct the players, who come from all walks

The orchestra was formed las fall and was born of the orchestra which played for the Hiawathaland festival last July. Most of the Escanaba musicians now in the Cloverland orchestra played for the festival but out-of-town musicians have been contacted since that time

Under direction of Albert Shosince it was conceived.

For their concert the group will perform the Largo from the New World Symphony of Dvorak, the Russian Sailor's Dance, Bolero Ritmico, L'Arlesienne Suite, Pique Dame Overture, and two numbers for strings only: the Minueto by Bolzoni and Valse. Opus 39, No. 15, by Johannes

Of necessity the concert this year will be somewhat shorter than is usual. Next year the orchestra plans to tour the Upper Peninsula in a series of concerts and will perform at least one

Tickets for the concert here March 14 have been distributed to members of the Kiwanis, Lions, B. & P. W., and Rotary clubs and to the Chamber of Commerce, for sale at a popular

Mrs. J. R. Davidson, accomlished pianist and cellist, of Iron River, will appear for piano solo here with the symphony orches tra. She studied both instrument for five years and was formerly n accompanist for Tosca Berger Kramer, now head of the violing department of Tulsa university in Oklahoma, Mrs. Davidson, doctor's wife, is a housewife an mother of two children. She finds time nevertheless for many and

varied musical activities Isadore Stein, well-known Escanaba violinist, is concert master to the orchestra, and Miss Ancoinette Giansanti is pianist. Of the 43 players in the group, 20 are from Escanaba, and the rest rom places as far as Florence Mich, The orchestra has been re- solo work. hearsing every two weeks, in Escanaba most of the time. That these musicians, who work at other trades and professions for a living, travel from such a distance every two weeks, is in itself ample testimony to their interest, and hopes for a perman-

ent symphony orchestra. Mining engineers, school teachers, doctors, insurance men, students and housewives combine their talents to make this musical group a source of enjoyment for themselves and their listeners. The musicians have set as their goal; to promote good music in Upper Michigan, to form a medium for fellowship and to provide a goal for Upper Michi-

gan's outstanding music students.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 6

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Evening Concert
6:30—Your Business Reporter
6:45—Sports Review
7:00—Basketball Tournament
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Art Mooney's Orchestra
11:15—Morton Downey Songs
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

7:30—Organ Melodies
8:00—Harry Horlick and World Light
Opera Co.
9:00—Young Peoples' Church
9:30—Music With the Funny Papers
10:30—Voice of Prophesy
11:00—Sunday Worship
12:00—News
12:15—Salon Music
12:30—Lutheran Hour
1:00—William L Shirer
1:15—Moods in Melody
1:30—Alan Lomax
2:00—Air Force Hour
2:30—Bill Cunningham
2:45—Veteran Wants to Know
3:00—Theatre of Song

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4:30—True Detective Mysteries
5:90—The Shadow
5:30—Quick as a Flash
6:90—Those Websters
6:30—Nick Carter
7:90—Sherlock Holmes
7:30—Behind the Front Page
8:00—Alexander's Mediation Board
8:30—Jimmy Fidler
8:45—Newscope
9:90—Meet Me At Parky's
9:30—Jim Backus Show

9:30—Jim Backus Show 10:00—Voices of Strings 10:30—Marshall Plan

MONDAY, MARCH 8

6:30-Farm Rhythms 6:45—Wake Up With Music

6:45—Wake Up With Music
7:36—News
7:45—Sacred Heart Program
8:00—Wake Up With Music
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Just Music
9:15—Music of All Nations
9:30—Ozark Valley Folks
9:45—Mr. Stumpus
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—For Ladies Only
10:30—Home Sweet Home
10:45—The Mystery Woman
11:00—Little Concert



FRENCH HORNS IMPORTANT - For the first concert of the Cloverland mento, who is head of the Es- Symphony orchestra March 14, Stanley Willson, at left, Kingsford school teachcanaba public school music de- er, and Orville Beeler, Stambaugh school teacher, will be featured in the partment, the orchestra has been French horn section. Notedly one of the most difficult instruments to play, the in rehearsal every two weeks horns contribute much color and tonal beauty to many orchestral works.



TRUMPET WORK for the coming concert of the symphony will be handled by Albin Olson, Gaastra, and Dorothy Davey, Iron River school teacher. There are 43 pieces in the complete orchestra, and a maximum of 55 players has been established. by Albert Shomento, conductor.



PHILLIP McKERNAN, Crystal Falls, Gerrie Voght, Baraga school teacher, and Charles Benzinger, of this city, are among the trombone players with the Cloverland Symphony orchestra. The musical group, which plans to concertize throughout Upper Michigan next year, was formerly called the Delta Symphony





places as far as Florence, and Wakefield and Baraga, and Mrs. J. R. Schmitt, Menominee businessman, formerly of Escanaba, are both acpured by the second of Florence, Wis., and Mrs. J. R. Schmitt, Menominee businessman, formerly of Escanaba, are both acpured by the second of Florence, with the group in plane complished clarinet players. Miss Lucy Baum plays the oboe and is this area for his rhythmic ability. seen in the picture at the extreme left.



CELLISTS with the enterprising symphony orchestra are Ber- A. W. ERICKSON, at right, Escanaba businessman, and Robert TYMPANIST for the musicians is Henry Olson, Escanaba insur

Grand Marais W. S. C. S. Meeting Grand Marais, Mich.—The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Community church on Tuesday evening, March 2. There was a candle lighting service by the members. The worship service, "That They May Be One," was in The program, "The Way of Brotherhood is the Way of God," was given by Mrs. Felix Pearson. After the program a pot luck lunch was guests. Those present were Mrs. Lillie Duval, Mrs.Herman Otten-homm, Mrs. Milton Touzel sr., Mrs. Victor Buckland, Mrs. Leo Doucette, Mrs. Axel Newberg, Miss I. McCall, Mrs. Walter Hampton, Mrs. Lou Dowell, Mrs. Rex Block, Mrs. Alex Niemi jr., Mrs. Wallace Hill, Mrs. Joe Graham, and Mrs. Clene Carpenter. Homemakers Club

The Homemakers Club met on Thursday evening, Feb. 26, at the home of Mrs. James Buckland vith Mrs. Leo Doucette as hostess. Members worked on gloves, Present were Mrs. Milton Touzel sr., Mrs. Isabell McCall, Mrs. Moles, e next meeting will be March It at the home of Mrs. Ray

ISADORE STEIN, at extreme right, Escanaba clothing salesman, is concert master to the Cloverland Symphony orchestra. The beauty of his playing has been the subject of much comment since he played last July with the Hławathaland orchestra and by his friends and listeners even before that. In the front row, left to right, are Joan Frasher, music student of this city and of Interlochen music camp, and Mrs. Mae Brazeau, Escanaba housewife. Left to

11:15—Tell Your Neighbor

11:30—Heart's Desire
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:30—First National News
12:45—Strictly Instrumental
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Victor H. Lindlahr
1:30—Quaker City Serenade
1:45—Co-op Time

5:10—Little Stories for Little F 5:15—Superman 5:30—Capt Midnight 5:45—Tom Mix • 6:00—Evening News 6:15—Number Please 6:30—Just Ask 6:45—Sports Review 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News 7:15—Strictly Off the Record 7:30—Henry J. Taylor 7:45—Broadway Memories

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8:00—Adventures of the Falcon
8:30—Delta County Hour
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Radio Newsreel
9:30—Quiet, Please
10:00—Fishing and Hunting Club
10:30—Harry McDaniel's Orchestra
10:45—Michael Zarin's Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day

Glad, Escanaba organist; Dr. A. N. Wickstrom and Larry Hartley, both of Iron River. In the teaches school in Crystal Falls. Mary Groos was not present for the picture.

last section of the all-important string choir, are Jerine Hendrickson, Nancy Flink, Betty Pearson, Theresa Courneene and John Devoe. All are Escanabans and students except DeVoe, who

Isabella

Club members were entertained by Mrs. Roy Wester and Mrs.

George Beveridge at the D 1:30—Quaker City Serenade
1:45—Co-op Time
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—The Martin Block Show
3:30—Michigan Employment Service
3:35—Martial Music
3:45—Music for Monday
4:00—Erskine Johnson in Hollywood
4:15—The Johnson Family
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
4:45—Hi Jive
5:00—Little Stories for Little People
5:15—Superman George Beveridge at the Bever- recipient of a lovely gift in re-George Beveridge at the Beveridge home Wednesday evening. Six games of "500" were played with high award going to Mrs. Arvid Sundin, second, Mrs. Ellen Groleau and door prize, Mrs. Ar-Groleau and door prize, Mrs. Arvid Sundin. Following the games, a delicious lunch was served with a birthday cake trimmed in white a and blue. Ellen Groleau was the They accompanied Mrs. William honored guest and received a nice Eslick son Bill from Detroit who

casion.

The following attended the basketball tournament at Rapid River: Edward, Raymond and Marie Camberg, James Turan, Warren Faubert, Arlene Bonifas, Barbara
Venette.

Mrs. Carl Glidner of West Branch and Mrs. L. M. Urish of Flint spent Friday with Mrs. Francis Nedeau.

Burier and Hilmer Larson and Donald Green returned to their

Birthday Anniversary day evening with his immediate Michigan.

of his friends were unable to reach his home and wish him a happy birthday.

Lunch was served with a birth-

gift in remembrance of the oc- were enroute to Iron Mountain.

homes following Friday and Saturday spent with the Larson boys Mr. Arvid Sundin Sr. celebrated sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and his birthday anniversary Satur- Mrs. Johnie MaGee at Boyne City

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For Experimental Purposes

Ann Arbor-Two tracts of vir- establishment of sample plots t gin timber in the Ottawa Nation- be used in studying effect of cutal Forest have been assigned to ting on growth, reproduction experimental and demonstration disease. purposes by the U. S. Forest Ser- parative studies of different meth vice, Prof. S. A. Graham, of the ods of logging, Prof. Graham indi School of Forestry and Conserva- cated.

Iron River and Watersmeet on U. dence of white spruce. There is S. Highway 2 and are near enough | considerable white spruce in the to the University's summer for- area, and some of it is already estry camp to be used by stu- diseased, Prof. Graham said. dents. The upland area in the dar, spruce and fir swamps.

One tract is four square miles area and the other is one squar ille, Prof. Graham has explained inue to handle general adminis rketing of the timber which i ut. A five-year cutting and ales plan for the land has been Virgin Forest Is Given drawn up cooperatively by the resentatives, however.

Experimental and research work to be done by the University forestry experts will includ

tion, has announced.

The tracts are located between would be on the causes of deca-

Temperatures in excess of 140 two tracts is virgin hardwood timber, while the lowlands are ceerated by the human body for any

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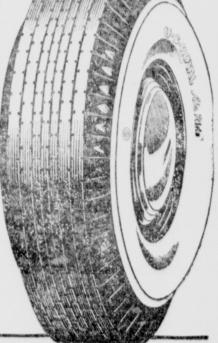
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In Men's Bowling

American Is Eye-Witness At Czech Fall To Reds

BY JOSEPHA CHEKOVA Editor's note: Josepha Chekova is an American singer who was in Czechoslovakia on a concert tour when the Reds took over. Daughter of Czech parents who emigrated to the U. S., she is one of the first Americans to come back from Prague with a dramatic, eyewitness account of the last days of Czechoslovakia's independ-

New York (NEA)-Everybody in Prague knew that trouble was brewing-that some day, soon, the Communist minority would try to take over Czechoslovakia for Russia's benefit.

Yet so discreetly thorough were the Reds' preparations, and so innocent was democracy, that the Bolshevik putsch was practically complete before most of Prague realized that the fateful hour had

Only after beloved President Benes had given in to Moscow's agents, and I was on a train beyond the Czech border, did I understand what I had been watching for five days. Then I put my notes together, and saw the pieces fall into a sad picture.

I ought to be in the funeral parlor with my mother's body instead of telling this story. It was because of her death that rushed home. But she lo America for the opportunity it gave her and my late father when they came here from Czecho slovakia many years ago, and know she would rather I tried to warn the people of this country how Communism strikes.

wish I could get across to my euvers."

people—is the perfect planning He was an anti-Communist, He

and others talked to 10,000 Reds in the Staro Mestka Namesti. The I noticed soldiers with machine mob frenzy was terrific. There, guns in front of the radio station, and in the suburbs, that day for but no disorders. Power was off the first time I noticed soldiers for three hours. Some said a short armed with machine guns. I asked circuit resulted when a man fell

afraid of clashes between Reds how inadequate such explanations

National Forest Timber For Sale

wood, and 1 M of hemlock saw- tion timber, more or less, together with Wednesday was the fatal day er species and products; in addition there is upon the advertised area meet a friend on business. Every-high nutrition qualities. \$0.25 per cord will be optional with the purchaser. No bid of less than \$24.00 per M board feet for hard and paper birch, \$28.50 per M for yellow birch, \$17.00 per M for basswood and \$10.00 per M for sidered. \$300.00 must accompany each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages acrding to the conditions of sal The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bid should be obtained from the Forest Ranger. Munising, Michigan or from the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan.



Joseph Chekova: They tried to a commonplace explanation for the unusual.

and anti-Communists." he sug-What frightens me-what I gested. "Maybe it's military man-

and organization with which a wasn't in on the secret. Like the Communist minority left the anti-Communist majority helpless. monplace explanation for the unusual.

I saw it happening. So did my Sunday was quiet. I went to anti-Communist friends. Yet it religious services in a student's was so casual, so stealthy, that we club. Afterward the doors were didn't realize what we were locked. The students opened ther for me to leave, and asked me t From the day I entered Czecho-slovakia four months before, for Outside was a crowd of Coma concert tour, I sensed a ter- munists. I know now the students rific undercurrent of unrest. The feared trouble. There were more anti-Communist majority all recognized that. They knew it meant trouble. But they thought the crisis wouldn't come until May—

trouble armed soldiers here and there around Prague and the suburbs.

Monday, about four o'clock at the height of the rush hour, all they hoped it wouldn't come be- electricity in Prague failed. I was fore the Sokol Slet, our great acro- in a trolley car that just stopped batic exhibition planned for June. and sat. For 45 minutes we wait-Saturday morning Gottwald ed. Then I walked to my des-

my taxi driver what it meant.

"Maybe the government is was derailed. None realized, then, were—that actually the Reds had

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Q. Can you tell me some of the danger signals for heart disease?

est, estimated to be 82 M board of watchers in check. It took two

thing was grilled and barred. All non-Communist newspaper offices were closed; their staffs, from editors to office boys, had been thrown bodily into the streets.

Trucks packed with armed civilians carrying brand new rifles, cruised the streets and were posted at strategic spots. The Reds took over the radio stations. Office Announce Details workers were forced from their desks into the streets, to demonstrate their acceptance of the

new regime—or else.
As I sit here in New York, and see everything so calm, so peaceful, so normal, I have to force myself to realize what I saw happening in democratic Czechoslovakia. It doesn't seem possible, though I watched it.

The wife of a good friend of mine tried to kill herself with gas, when she discovered what had happened. "I went through it once with the Germans," she said. "I ust can't stand it again with the

I saw strong men with tears running down their cheeks in helpless despair. And friend after friend asked me, each in his own words, the same thing a woman asked me when I bought some

dolls from her to take home: "Please, please will you tell Americans that we are looking to them for help? We were let down at Munich. Nobody can understand our despair when Russians -not Americans-marched in for the liberation. And still we want them to know that we are not East-minded, though we are domnated by Moscow today. We still ook to the West for our salvation. Can you make Americans understand how much we need them?"

Q&A Service

-By WS Bureau-

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Q. What were the provisions of the Alfred Nobel prize fund? A. The prize fund totaled \$9,-200,000. The annual interest from this sum was to be divided into five equal parts (each amounting to about \$40,000), to be distributed every year to the persons, who during the year, had done the best work in (a) physicial science; (b) chemistry; (c) physiology or medicine; (d) idealistic literature; Conservation Department. (e) the advancement of universal

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on the license to be valid.

Revival Meetings

Continue for Week

Revival meetings being con-

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each evening next week, it is an-

nounced by Miss Anna Carlson,

the pastor. Services begin at 7:30

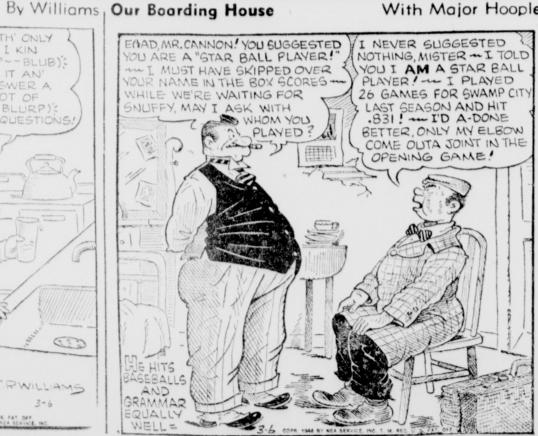
Among the topics are "Almost

World Event," "Two Sorrows,"
"Getting the Second Blessing,"
"The Key to Success," "The Heavenly Vision," and "The Final

All services are open to the

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VII. Baritone Solo-"The Holy

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1. "Christ the Lord is Risen To-

Are Placed On Sale

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are a requisite this year if a

sportsman is to fish trout have

been received by the Siebert Hardware and Val-Hoover Sport-

ry E. Parker

Nolte)

GLADSTONE

Briefly Told Of Sunday Lenten Sextet Sings - A girls sextet

Musical Program Joyce Lindahl, Laverne Mathison, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the choir of Memorial Methodist

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Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock church will present a program of will be a marimba-piona prelude, Lenten music under the direction a marimba solo an illustrated song and a solo by Mrs. Roy Johnson. of Irving Johns. Details of the program follow:

Boy Scouts—Boy Scouts of the First Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock at Organ Prelude - Mrs. Edward Processional Hymn — "Joyful Joyful, We Adore Thee" the church.

composed of Margaret Jean Hult,

Invocation - Reverend Glenn WSCS Meeting — A regular meeting of the WSCS is to be held in the Methodist church Wednes-"Hosanna! Blessed is He" (J. day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. 2. "Two Friends" (Ira B. Wil- Wm. Birmingham and the study of "10,000 Years of Methodism in "As the Hart" (E. J. Lorenz) China" will be led by Mrs. Jo-"Praise the Lord, All Ye seph Butch. The committee in "Praise the Lord, All Ye charge is formed by the Mmes. church, Detroit, will conduct an II. Soprana Solo—"When I Sur-vey the Wondrous Cross" (Ira B. Wilson) by Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg Damitz and Charles Burton.

F. J. Miller, Milton Findlay, Mil-ton Damitz, W. C. Praiss, Dames Damitz and Charles Burton.

evangelistic campaign in Glad-stone sponsored jointly by the First Baptist and Bethel Free Wilson) by Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg Damitz and Charles Burton.

Girl Scout Board-A meeting at the First Baptist church March 1. "As It Began to Dawn" (Harof the Gladstone Girl Scout board 9-14 and the second week, March z. "The Hour of Life" (Wilson)
IV. Baritone Solo—"How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Haris scheduled for Tuesday evening 16-21 will be at Bethel Free

Auxiliary Meeting - The Lad-V. Mixed Quartette-Mrs. Walace Cameron, Mrs. Henning ies' Auxiliary to the B. of L. F Elmore, Bert & E. will meet on Tuesday eve-Nisonene "For Love of Thee" (E. ning at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. P. Louis, 324 Michigan Margaret, have left for Detroit avenue. Mrs. John Stock is the where they will visit with rela-"Easter Dawn" (Roy E. assisting hostess.

> Jubilee Trio - The Salvation Army Jubilee Trio of Marinette will be heard at a meeting of the Young People's society of Bethel flew from Soo Falls, Montana, Free church Sunday evening at and stops were made at Ft. Nel-6 o'clock. The service originally son in Canada and Fairbanks, was scheduled for 6:30.

2. "King All-Glorious" (George Job's Daughters - A regular meeting of the Gladstone Bethel Recessional Hymn-"All People of Job's Daughters is to be held at the Masonic hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Attendance of all members is expected.

McMillan

Simmerman-Clark

McMillan, Mich.-Miss Virginia Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ing Goods, local agents of the Duane Clark of Petoskey, Mich., and Marlin Simmerman, son The stamps cost one dollar and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simmer- Cradle Home. must be affixed to the fishing li- man of McMillon were united in Q. I need a loan to pay some cense in similar manner that the back bills. How can I borrow on duck stamp is to small game li-By statute the wife of a resiRobert Babcock. Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Babcock. Mr. and Mrs. A. After your converted insurdent licensed fisherman does not Simmerman will make their home and friends.

Shower Party

Mrs. Andrew Hutchinson was the guest of honor at a shower party arranged by Mrs. Charles Hoig, Miss Ardath Tucker, Miss Maxine Generou, Miss Dolores Mark of McMillan and Mrs. Martin Harju jr., of Newberry and iven in the township hall at Mc-Millan Thursday evening. Bingo and other games provided diversion at the close of which refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Hutchinson received many lovely gifts. Attending the who have heart disease. Moreover If a non-resident and his wife party were: Mrs. Dale Mainville, Mrs. Harvey Mainville, Mrs. Alproperly interpret the need a trout stamp affixed to bert Mainville, Mrs. John Armstrong, Mrs. Frank Kirby, Mrs. There is no provision for pro- Duane Clark, Mrs. Benjamin Presmall unestimated amounts of oth- I went to the National Club to Milk tops all lists of foods of curing duplicate stamps. If a touski, Mrs. Leroy McPherson, fisherman loses his, he must pur- Mrs. Crystal Wheeler, Mrs. Joseph chase a new one if he wishes to Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. M. Naylor 136, M. Salmi 130, V. Laurel Painter, Mrs. Lyle Painter, Larson 128, A. Fosterling 124, A. Stamp collectors may buy the Mrs. Guy Ney, Mrs. William Pop-Stamp collectors may buy the Mrs. Guy Ney, Mrs. William Poptors, but possession of the pe, Mrs. Frank Generou, Mrs. Ketola 117, D. Larson 115, V. stamp, alone does not entitle the Leonard Miller, Mrs. Russell Trombley 115 and E. Weingartbearer to fish trout. It must be Mark, Mrs. Paul Weekley, Mrs. ner 115. Paul Braun, Mrs. Clyde Harkness, Mrs. Hugh Uhlback, Mrs. William Priess, Miss Ardath Tucker, Miss Maxine Generou, Miss Geraldine Braun, Miss Delores Mark, of Mc-Millan and Mrs. Martin Harju jr., ducted here by Evangelist L. A. of Newberry Personals

Mrs. Alphonso Manganello was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower party arranged by friends and held in the township hall Sunday evening. Games pro-Christians," "The Next Great vided entertainment. At the close of a pleasant evening refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. lowing an extended stay in Manganello was the recipient of many nice gifts.

Mr. Frank Rickerd will conduct services in the Methodist church Sunday a. m. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Epworth League Tuesday evenings at 8:00 o. m. with Miss Lorraine Harrison

Mrs. Donald McInnis was hos- and Mrs. Arnold Soeder of Sault tess to members of the W. S. C. S. Ste. Marie. at her home Wednesday evening with Mrs. Frank Kirby, president presiding during the business session. At the close of the meeting directors and Lakefield township a social hour was enjoyed after which refreshments were served tended the meeting of the Triby the hostess.

Mrs. Elsie Wheeler of Marquette in Sault Ste. Marie. is spending several days here with her mother and brothers, being of Grand Marais visited here called home by the illness of her father, Mr. George Gendron who Buckland's mother, Mrs. Carrie is a patient in the Newberry Clinic | Tanner.

Jack Uhlbeck who is employed etroit where he is employed after at Hulbert spent the weekend here | visiting here a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mcwith friends and relatives, Mr. Innis sr

and Mrs. Hugh Uhlbeck. Mrs. Luella Gouin arrived home Thursday after spending the past his home in Flint following a several months in Flint as the guest of her son's Doyle and Jay Tanner sr., and other rela-Laurel Rushton. She was acom- tives. panied home by Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Rushton who returned to the guest of his parents, Conser-

their home in Flint Monday. Mrs. Charles Lucas passed away Generou and Andrew Hutchinson Monday following a heart attack. who has also been a guest at the Funeral services are not complete. Generou home the past several Oral Sly left Wednesday for De- days returned Monday to Detroit.

EVANGELIST - Dr. Morris

Peterson, pastor of Elim Baptist

church. Services each evening will

City Briefs

Mrs. Jerry Clark and daughter

S/Sgt. Duke Davis of the Army

Milburn Nolan is leaving Sun-day morning for Beloit, Wis., where he will attend a five day

session at the Warner Electric

Miss Joan Swenson, Milwaukee,

Mrs. Earl Alm is visiting her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. ar

Mrs. George Fleming in Pennibog,

Bowling Notes

night women's bowling league

with a two-game advantage over

Campbell's, the Corner and Les's

all deadlocked for second place.

Standings:

Charles

Houghton.

Campbells13

Corner13

DuRoy's11

Classified Ads cost title but do

big job.

troit where he will join Mrs. Sly

who is enroute home after vaca-

tioning several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Terry's father, Mr. Harry J.

Skinner spent Tuesday in Mar-

quette at the home of relatives

er have returned to McMillan fol-

Robert, Billy and Sharon Tuck-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zeiter re-

turned Tuesday to their home in

Bellaire after visiting here at the

home of the latter's parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner had

as their guests over the weekend,

Mr. and Mrs. John Ojala and Mr.

Albert J. Mainville, Columbus

township supervisor and chairman

o the Tri-County Unit board of

supervisor, Raymond Schaefer at-

County Health Board held Friday

Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

Donald McInnis has returned to

Jay D. Tanner has returned to

Vernon Generou who has been

vation Officer and Mrs. Frank

short visit here with his father,

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Buckland

and Mrs. Charles Mundt.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tery and

Wis., spent last week-end visiting

open at 7:30 o'clock.

tives for four days.

Shore Drive.

Brake school.

W. A. Swenson.

til Friberg, pastor. Bethel Free-Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:30. Young Peoples' Meeting, 6:30. Gospel Rialto

Evangelistic service, 7:30. Rev. Roy John, pastor.

4:30 .- Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, DuRoy's St. Paul's Lutheran - Divine

First Lutheran-Sunday School 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30. Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Mission Covenant-Sunday Bichurches. The evangelist will be 11. Ladies' Chorus will sing. Evening Lenten service, 7:30. Rev. C.V.S. Engstrom, pastor.

> 10. Preaching, 11. Song and 161, T. Kallerson 161, O. Wilfong Praise, 7:30. Preaching, 8 161. Preaching both morning and evening by Rev. and Mrs. Cornelia Fleck of Manistique. Anna Carlson and Esther Green, pastors.

Trinity Episcopal -Holy Communion at 8 a. m.—James G

Air Corps has arrived in Anchorage, Alaska, enroute to Unimak, one of the Aleutian islands. He Alaska, before putting down at Anchorage. Sgt. Davis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Davis, Lake

Four Motorists in Area Get Summons

Church Services

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Rialto Bldg.

10. Jr. church 11. Morning worship 11. Preprayer service 7:15. al loop. Evening service 7:30.—Rev. Ber-

All Saints Catholic-Low Mass 8, High Mass 10, Daily Mass, 7:45 Confessions Saturday 3 to 5 in the Marble Arms afternoon and 7 to 8:00 p. m. Len-Billygoats 11 ten Services Wednesday and Fri- Arcadia day, 7:15. Sunday afternoons at Legion

Service, 9. Sunday school, 10. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Memorial Methodist - Church

chool, 9:30; Choir rehearsal, 10:30; Nursery school, 11: Devine Worhip, 11, Sermon "The Realist and the Idealist"; Choir Easter con- by Harold DuRoy, city, while it cert, 4 o'clock; No Youth Fellow- was parked in front of a busiship. Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, pas- ness establishment at Rock Wed-

Reorganized Latter Day Saints —Church school, 10. Communion service 11. No evening service. Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Four motorists have been given court summons by Michigan Mrs. Anna Praiss has returned State Police for traffic violations. home after spending the past three weeks visiting in Minne-Donald Caebe of Bark River and Edwin A. Woods of Powers apolis with relatives and friends. got tickets for driving without Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mur- 1948 license plates. Laddie Kos-1948 license plates. Laddie Kosphy are the parents of a daughter sel of Carney lacked an operaborn Wednesday afternoon at the tor's license and his auto had defective brakes. John Burklund, Mrs. Melvine Wilhelm returned Daggett, had a load on his truck Monday from a month's vacation which was 16 inches wider than visit in West Palm Beach and the 104-inch maximum allowed by Tampa, Fla., and in Chicago law where she visited with relatives

Minor damage to an auto driven

The Electric Shoe Shop has a one-game margin over Olson and Hanson for first place in the American Men's bowling league while the Marble Arms have a similar margin over the Billygoats for top spot in the Nation-

Electric Shoe Shop 16 Olson & Hanson .. 15 Van Mills 11 8 Soo Line Bungalow 6 15

Standings: * Alger Delta Top bowlers are: American-

E. R. Verhamme 174, W. P. Lu-F. Van Daele 169, A. J. St. Peter 169, H. Van Mill 167, G. Johnson 166, R. Van Mill 162, F. Forvilly 161, M. Erickson 161, R. Waho-

Top bowlers are: National — V. Long 177, M. McCauley 170, H. J. Bray 167, D Olson 165, W. Johnson 164, N. Weber 164, M. Róthschilds 164, W. C. Johnson 163, F. Lynch 162, H. J. Switzen Free Methodist-Sunday school, 163, F. Lynch 163, H. L. Switzer

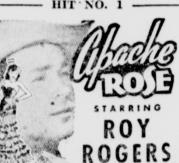
Luther League to Feature Cage Game A basketball game will feature

of Bethany Lutheran church of Perkins at Perkins on Monday

nesday was reported to Michigan State Police. The police accident report indicates the vehicle was struck by Keith Dickno of Escanaba but the person in question denies knowledge of having struck the vehicle.

DANCE Saturday Night **SWALLOW INN** Rapid River

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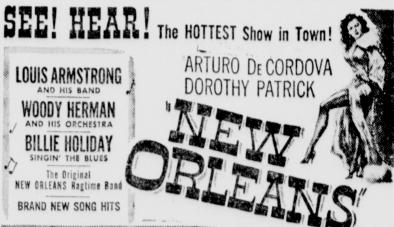
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WORLD AFFAIRS LECTURE THEME

University Extension To Present Lecture Series Here

"The United States in World Affairs," a subject of utmost significance in these confused and trying times, will be elaborated on in a lecture series to be given from time to time in Manistique by members of the University of Michigan department of political science which is cooperating with the University Extension Service

in presenting the series. The first lecture of the series, which will be given in the junior high school auditorium on the evening of Wednesday, March 17 'The United States and Russia in the World of Power Politics" will be discussed by Prof. Russell Fifield who served as an American Foreign officer in China and Formosa for two years, returning to this country last fall when he accepted a position with the University faculty. Prior to this assignment in the Orient he spent two years in Washington in the department of state.

The second lecture, "Dangers in the Far East," will be delivered by Alfred J. Vernon, on March 31. Dr. Vernon, who holds a degree of doctor of jurisprudence, served with the U S. Army in the Pacific and taught in the army college at Manilla.

Other subjects, to be included in the series will be "Can the Hirst National . . 9
Marshall Plan Succeed?" "Unity Team high 3 gam and Chaos in Western Europe," 'The Success or Failure of the American Occupation Policy in Japan," and "What Policy Toward China?"

Arrangements for these lectures which will be presented at Ishpeming, Negaunee, Escanaba. Manistique and Menominee, have been made through Charles Follo, supervisor of the Escanaba office of the extension service. Local residents who are interested and wish to attend should contact Supt. A. F. Hall. A nominal fee is charged for admission.

Church Services

Zion Lutheran-9:30 a. m. Sunvice. Sermon: "Substantian Food." -The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran (Wis. Synod)-9 a. m. Sunday school. 10 a. m. Divine service.—The Rev. Herbert G. Walther, pastor.

First Baptist-10 a. m. Communion service. Reception of new members. 11:15 a. m. Sunday school, 6:30 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Special program. Special feature: Solovox and marimba. Sermonette: "Music in the Bible".-The Rev. W. H.

Free Methodist-10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Young People's service. 8 p. m. Evening worship-The Rev. D. A. MacPhee, pastor.

-Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—The Rev. B. J. P. Schevers,

St. Alban's Episcopal-9:45 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Holy communion and sermon. "The Ministry of the Church".-The Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

Bethel Baptist-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "We All Have Gone Astray." Junior Y. P. at 6:30 p. The regular meeting of Zion m. Evangellistic service, 7:30 p. Lutheran Ladies' Aid was held on m. Sermon: "Signs of Christ's Re-

9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 the meeting tasty refreshments a. m. Youth Fellowship pot luck supper 6:00 p. m. Evening Service with moving pictures, 7:30 p. m.—
The Rev. Harold Cowdrick, pastor.

the meeting tasty refreshments were served from a table decorated in St. Patrick's Day motif. Guests were: Mrs. Clifford Mott and Mrs. John Wood, and hosters were were Mrs. Earl Malloch, Mrs.

Church of the Redeemer-Sunday, March 7th. Sunday Services: Church School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "Suffering in the Light of the Cross.' -Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Ensign

Personals

Brian Bouchard was guest of Mrs. Earl Kaiser Wednesday while his mother, Mrs. Trudy Bouchard attended the Home Ec. leaders meeting at Gar-

Mrs. Richard Lundquist visited at the Ralph Lindquist home in Rapid River Wednesday.

Teen-Age Party Miss Marcella Lundquist was hostess to the teen-agers' group Saturday evening at her home. Games formed the evening's entertainment, followed by a delicious lunch.

Bark River

Bark River, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Dixon and children of Escanaba visited at the E. J.

ed the ski tournament held at Iron

Mountain Sunday.

Bergman home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huss and Mr and Mrs. Russell Simmons attend-

Bowling Notes

Elk's League American League Monday, Tool Makers vs. Etho-

Tuesday, Paper Makers vs Reese & Swenson Wednesday, Tigers vs Rexalls Thursday, C. & L. Hardware vs Mortons

Friday, M. & L. S. vs. Nationals. National League Monday, Barnes Service vs Liberty Cafe

Tuesday, Eat Shop vs. Mercury Wednesday, Barnery's Grocery

vs Malloy Signs Thursday, Nelson Creamery vs. Michigan Dimension Friday, Schusters vs Inland

Brault's Mens League Monday, Pulp & Paper vs. Ho

Wednesday, Billy Goats vs Toby's; Teachers vs Ponkey's Thursday, Marlins vs Bombers

McNally vs Miller Friday, Hewitt vs Our Own Michigan Dimension vs Cardinals Saturday, Garden Corners vs

Brault Ladies Monday, Inland vs. Miller Lum-

Tuesday-Stamness vs First Nationals; Lauerman vs. Light &

Miller Lumber .. 16 Stamness Team high 3 games, Stamness

2346; team high single game, In-Individual high single games, Babe Carpenter 202; Marijene Malloy 198; Pat Kasun 192.

LAFOILLE MENS

Monday-Schultz Bros. vs. Ekbergs; M & M vs. Farmers Imp. Tuesday—Liberty Loan vs. Nor-Christy's Bar.

Friday — Barnes Service vs. Barnes Hotel; Homers Bar vs. Coffey Fish. Saturday-Estrens Rustlers vs.

Blatz Fini BRAULTS LADIES Wednesday-Barnes Service vs.

Homers Bar; Eat Shop vs. Mar-

Thursday - Pavlots vs. Heinz day school, 10:30 a. m. Lenten ser- IGA; Helenes vs. Northern Wool-

Social

A regular meeting of the Manistique American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 83, was held Thursday evening in the Legion hall . Dur ing the business session plan were made to hold a rummage sale on April 2 and 3, and ten dollars was donated to the American Red Cross. Girls chosen to attend Wolverine Girl's State were Marcella Miller, delegate, and Phyllis Weber, alternate. Mr. Vivian Hahne, District Community Service chairman, made an appeal to the public for home-St. Francis de Sales (Catholic) made candy to be given to local veterans in hospitals at Easter time. Cards were played later to Mrs. Violet Pavlot, high, and Gladys Mercier, second. In other received high, and Mrs. Bernetta Bouchard, second, Hostesses for the next meeting which will I held March 17, will be Violet Miller, Audrey Paquette, Roberta Smith, and Laura Davenport.

Ladies' Aid Wednesday in the church parlors turn." Lord's Supper.—The Rev. New members taken in at this meeting were Mrs. Franklyn Burgess, Mrs. Clarence Peterson, and gess, Mrs. Clarence Peterson, and First Methodist-Sunday school Mrs. Ray Ramsden. Following



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Dist. President Inspects Local VFW Auxiliary

VFW of Post 4420, an inspection of every phase of work performed by each officer was held by Mrs. Mathilda Garvey, of Ironwood, district president.

Mrs. Garvey expressed her pleasure with the fine attendance and commented very highly on the progress made in "one short year." She said further that while it was expected that the mernbership would be doubled, the local organization had increased three fold. She gave many helps and hints on further betterment of the organization and spent considerable time in giving individual help to all officers and

Mrs. Garvey was introduced by the Auxiliary president, Mrs. Martha Mallochand was presented with a beautiful corsage of roses. Also present and presented with a corsage bouquet was Mrs. Susan Rudelph of Escanaba, Aide to the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Rudolph gave a short talk expressing pleasure over the progress of the local unit. She is a favorite among local members because of the assistance she gave when the Auxiliary here was organized. Mrs. Jennie Fallon, of Escanaba was also present as an honored guest.

All officers were in uniform and a full initiation was given new members at the meeting. Nominations were held for next year's officers and plans were laid for active participation in the cancer drive, Mrs. Naomi Gauthier being president of this particular effort.

Refreshments were served from tables set with candelabras and other appropriate decorations by the following committee: Chauncey Hinkson, Mrs. Fred Hinkson, Mrs. Clarence LaMuth, tons; Kirbys vs. Manistique Tool.
Thursday—Hewitt Grocery vs.
Deloria.

Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaSalle reurned Thursday from Menasha and Green Bay where they spent wo weeks visiting relatives and

Erling Lievdal is confined to his nome with infection.

Social Club

The Women's Social club held a regular meeting Wednesday even ing at the home of Mrs. Lee Bare after which a social hour was enjoyed. Cards were played with prizes in five hundred going to Mrs. Engve Johnson, high, and second to Mrs. Grove Winkle. Mrs. William Bellville received the special award. A delicious lunch was served at the close of

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City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schneider, of Gulliver, are the parents of a weighing eight pounds, five and one-half ounces, born March 3 at the Shaw hospital. Mrs. John M. Hewitt is visiting

in Petoskey. Mrs. Kenneth Wren, and famwill return shortly to their home in Alaska. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Knuth as far as Minneapolis. They will continue from there by plane.

Miss Goldie Hartman and Ma and Mrs. Harold Knuth and daughter, Diane, of Chicago, are visiting in Cooks for a few days at the Ernest Knuth and William Hartman homes

George Schweikert has left on a business trip to Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Johnson have moved into their new home on South Cedar street.

Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert spending the week in Chicago with her daughter, Miss Mary Herbert. She will also visit an other daughter, Mrs. Ralph Ahl skog, and her family in Wauwa Wis., before returning to

Mrs. Tony Popish, who recently underwent a minor operation at Shaw hospital is recuperating at her home.

Briefly Told

Tea-The Presbyterian Women's Society will have a tea at the church on March 20th.

Meeting-The Royal Neighbors are holding a regular meeting March 9 at the IOOF Hall.

WBA Meeting-There will be WBA meeting Wednesday night home of Mrs. Leonard Stoor 121 N. 2nd street. Mrs. L. R Thornton will be assistant hos

Rebekah Lodge - A regular meeting of Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, will be Monday evening n the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock

Nurse's Club - The District Nurses Association will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank DeCelle. Miss Helga Berglund will be hostess.

Veterans' Counsellor - William E. Butler, of the Veterans' ad-ministration, will be in Manistique, in the information center pposite the postoffice, Monday Water stored behind Hoover March 8, from 9:30 a. m., until dam would fill four-fifths of Lake 3 p. m., to assist veterans and their dependents.

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and Jacqueline Thorell. Choir selection Solo by Mrs. Harbin.

Cornet and saxaphone duet: Mrs. Schobert and Hugo Schobert. Girl's octette. Clarinet trio:

Leon Linderoth and Jean Swingle. Orchestra number Offertory: Mandolin and violin duet: W. Sievers, L. Strasler. Marimba solo: Mrs. Schobert. Vocal solo: Margo Viergiver.

Choir selection Male quartette: Strasler, Schoert, Arrowood, Sievers. Sermonette by the pastor: "Muic Hath Charms".

Schobert trio. Mixed quartette: Mrs. Jollin, Harbin, Mr. Sievers, Arrowood. Girl's quartette. Closing number by orchestra.

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MANILA GIRLS THANK SCOUTS

Brownie Troop No. 2 Receives Letter Of Appreciation

Members of Brownie Scout Troop No. 2, who are girls in the second and third grades in Lincoln school and are thirty-three in number, were made proud and happy by the receipt last Thursday, of a letter of thanks from far off Manila.

This troop, working on a project known as "Treasures For leasure," made up a box of gifts suitable for Christmas distribution. Included in this box were items they themselves were interested in such as rubber balls, jacks, scrap books, books, puzzles. crayons, paints etc. The package was mailed last November.

The letter of thanks, addressed to Mrs. Vilas Young, who was leader of the troop at the time the parcel was sent, follows: 'Dear Mrs. Young'

"The parcel sent by the Brownie Scout Troop No. 2 of Manistique, Michigan reached us safely in time to be included in the distribution of Christmas gifts.

"At the request of the Commis sioner for Social Welfare the Girl Scouts of Manila were responsible for seeing that a personal parcel was given to all the orphans of the Hospicio de San Jose and Settlement House and the inmates of the Manila Boy's Town

"As you would imagine this was quite a large undertaking for our girls and we should not have

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been able to carry it out so suc cessfully had it not been for help

such as your "Will you please convey to the Girl Scouts of your troop the very grateful thanks that the Girl Scouts of the Philippines have for their kind thought for us and to them how very helpful their gift

"We feel sure that this generous practice of sending gifts to the young people of another coun try will do much to foster a spirit of kindliness and goodwill ever where, and we are most grateful

"Sincerely yours,
"Mrs. J. L. Bromfield "International Secretary.

Mrs. Brudder from Canada when she was a small child. For many years Mr. and Mrs. May ran a

hotel in Gould City. About ten Gould City, Is Dead years ago they moved to Caro to

away at her home at 5:30 a. m. husband, Charles, two sons, Henry Wednesday following a stroke she of Caro and Harvey of Chicago. suffered Tuesday evening, at the Funeral services was held from

morning. Burial will be at Caro. Gould City from Caro in September 1941 to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

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By Chick Young



I SMELL

Stephenson Upsets Iron Mountain; Menominee Tips Kingsford, 69-47

EAGLES STAGE **BIG SURPRISE**

Peterson, Thielke Hit 48 Points As Champs Bow Out, 57-46

county supporters here last night trict Class B champions, the Iron Mountain Mountaineers, 57-46. Not rated very highly at the past Manistique Emeralds in the ix-foot six-inch George Peterson,

And in the semifinal engagement last night against the district titlists, Peterson got plenty of help that enabled him to work himself in the clear for many easy shots. Donald Thielke, to move into the finals against the rugged Menomi-

They Hit 48 Points In fact, Peterson and Thielke shots, rang up 11 field goals and six free throws for 28 points. dribble artist, collected 20 points on the strength of eight field goals

all the way, they had 11 other free throw chances they failed to capitalize on, Thielke missing seven and Peterson four Ed Sleder, Iron Mountain for-

ward, and Peterson were hotter than the proverbial pistol at the outset. Several minutes passed bebasket. With these two hot shots setting the pace, the rivals fought to a 15-all deadlock by in the first quarter, and the Mountainers held a 23-20 advantage at the intermis-

quite figured on Thielke coming into the act the way he did. Nor did they figure on Peterson going on a scoring rampage. He rang up three field goals and two free throws the last three mintues of

Hot Three Minutes

Stephenson outscored Iron Mountain, 14-8, in the third quarter and 23-15 in the last peri-

tie it up at 38-all and 40-all k

Bowling Notes

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Bark River Culvert 3 h game A Peterson WOMEN'S ELK CLUB LEAGUE

High total: Lucille Raack 474 his specialty is line drives through

The Hardwares will practice in he junior high gym at 8 Monday and attended Chicago Latin MSC last December. two games in the NWM next school, noted for its wealthy stu-week. Niagara here Wednesday dents. . . "I was there on a scholand at Stambaugh Thursday. arship," Groth admits.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

BY IIM WARD -

Cuff notes scratched at the district basketball tournament: That Coach Dick McCarthy's plucky Stephenson crowd almost tore the north balcony apart when the amazing Eagles whipped Iron Mountain, 57-46 . . . Did you notice George Peterson and Don Thielke scored 48 points between them, two more than the whole Iron Mountain team? . . . Hugh Kreuger was not quite up to par . . . He looked good against Manistique, scored 15 points, but was blanked by the Mountaineers.

> But it was a Peterson-Thielke night and how Coach Dick Mc-Carthy and those Steve fans loved it . . . The Stephenson boys at the bench were so excited after beating Manistique Thursday night, they left both basketballs behind . . . Last night, they forgot one of them, and Dick, grinning from ear to ear, had to come back and retrieve it.

This big Peterson is a fine sport . . . Once he committed what obviously was an unintentional foul . . . An Iron Mountain man stopped abruptly in front of him while he was rushing back on defense and Pete rolled right over him . . . Pete stopped to apologize . He couldn't stop any more than a landslide could be checked Thielke exhibited a fine head-and-body feint and change of pace

Well, enough of Stephenson, but the Eagles are the hit of the meet . . . Their first year in Class B . . . Wouldn't it be something if they capped it by beating Menominee tonight for the district Class B championship? . . . If they can hold down the Menominee fire-department brand of basketball, play their own game, control the ball and Peterson and Thielke are on like they were last night, they could do it . . . That's a large order . . . But it could be! . . . If they do, McCarthy's boys probably will forget

"I'll keep calling them as long as they keep making them," Vance Hiney, head official, said last night as he reported another personal foul at the scorer's desk late in the Menominee-Kingsford melee . . Back and forth, back and forth . . . Fifty-three personal fouls Some of them were fouls you can't even get away with in ice hockey

And they call hockey legalized mayhem . . . A few body checks at the sidelines . . . And there was one tripping penalty . . . The fans started to leave about the time the regulars started for the showers. Bunny Rice, Kingsford, was an entirely different ball player

against Menominee . . . Against Escanaba Thursday night, he was loose as a goose and everything he did was right . . . His floor game was sound; his passing was accurate, and his shots were true . . . He made only two baskets last night, compared with nine against Escanaba, and his passing was erratic . . . That was true of other Kingsford players . . . Some call it a "Menominee

Bob Devine, Norway, made the first goal of the tournament against St. Joe Thursday night . . . He made the first goal for Nor- ick. In the second half it was Sha- Gus maneuvered Fox toward his way in the second half, also . . . Don Hill made a few, too, but bro- tusky. McCormick played an all- own corner. As Billy threw a ther that was a Trojan night . . . If they play that way against Glad- around good floor game and was right hand, Lesnevich countered It looked as if Iron Mountain stone, they'll take the Braves and put the district Class C trophy a constant threat near the basket, with a right to the body. would pull out okeh, but nobody alongside the U. P. parochial cup on the St. Joe mantel.

> Where did this rumor ever start about the Trojans playing a rough game Thursday? . . . They played clean, hard basketball, but it was far from being rough . . . That Kingsford-Menominee tilt takes all honors for ruggedness Norway was outplayed by the Trojans . . . This tourney is full of surprises . . . All three victories opening night could be classed as upsets, and certainly Stephenson's win over Iron Mountain was a surprise . . . Coach Omer Lajeunesse could see the handwriting on the wall . . . It is rumored that after seeing George Peterson in action against Stique, Lajeunesse was looking around Iron Mountain for a bean pole to use last night.

Ontonagon's victory over Crystal Falls in Ontonagon last night, score a short goal and deadlock the game at 31-all late in the third Crystal Falls had failed to win the district Class C championship . . . quarter, it was an all-Stephenson At Houghton, Bob Guard shot a field goal in the last 13 seconds to cessary by exits of regulars via the personal foul route—three on each

Hawks Meet Stambaugh Sextet Here Sunday; Two-Game Series With Gladstone Being Planned

The Escanaba Hawks, who done well against the Stambaugh ound up their Upper Michigan skaters thus far this season, win-mateur Hockey league season in ning 3-1 here and 4-3 at Stambaugh Kingsford Amateur Hockev league season in ning 3-1 here and 4-3 at Stama blaze of glory by knocking off baugh. Gladstone and Marquette in suc- Because the Marquette Loans cessive games, 5-3 and 7-4, will be refused to participate in league seen in action at the fairgrounds playoffs, they have been cancelndoor rink Sunday night against led, Manager Larry Pratt an-This is the same team that beat city championship series between Reiter

the Hawks, 1-0, in the finals of Escanaba and Gladstone has been the Upper Michigan tourney last arranged. FG F FM PF year. For this reason, if for no other, the Hawks are intent on stone three times this season, and Menominee chalking up a victory. They have Gladstone has triumphed over Es- F.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. Lakeland, Fla., March 6 (A)— end of two games will be declared the inter-city champion. know something about hittng be- This type of playoff is new ause he was one of baseball's here, but it has proved popular reatest hitters, heaved a sigh as elsewhere. On a total-goal basis, glanced across the Detroit each team has the opportunity of Tigers' training field. Wouldn't it be nice to be as final bell. Consequently, spectator young as he is and have his ability?" Harry asked. The "he" series is maintained throughout the series. rear-old outfielder whose hitting Tentatively, the Gladstone-Eshas the entire Tiger camp buzzing.
"He's quite a prospect," says conservative Wish Egan, head of the servative Wish Egan, head of the servative Wish Egan, head of the season, spotted them a goal day afternoon.

The wolverines, who details by Governor Sight Trech twice at Houghton earlier in the season, spotted them a goal last night and then poured it on. 10 better off if he's out in the minor year, but next year he'll be pack to stay a long time," Manager Steve O'Neill. oing to be one of the really great

Wolverine Cagers Meet MSC Tonight JE As a matter of information, L. Groth was discovered by Pinky 11 Higgins at the Great Lakes Naval tonight when it tangles with

after the Stambaugh game.

greatest number of goals at the

13 station. Last season he played
13 for Williamsport, Pa., in the
17 Eastern League and hit 319. He
197 hits a long ball fairly often but
18 his specialty is line drives through batting practice to him without a this season For Michigan, it will be a

MAROONS COP **ROUGH BATTLE**

Shatusky Bangs In 21 Points In Ragged Tilt; 53 Fouls

In a rough, ragged contest in which 53 personal fouls were call- 46. ed and the spectators started to leave long before the game was over, presumably because they had come to see a basktball game, the Menominee Maroons outfought the Kingsford Flivs, 69-47, in the junior high gym here last night. Having conquered the Flivs in this semifinal affair, the Maroons will move into the finals tonight against the suprising Stephenson Eagles, who last night disposed of Iron Mountain.

Bunny Rice, the 21-point star of Kingsford's victory over Esca-Thursday night, was thoroughly throttled last night, new Gus Lesnevich, a so-so boxe who tallied 12 and 11 points, re- he can call his own shots. spectively, the Flivs couldn't

Shatusky Scores 21

and Jack McCormick, late of Ma- guy. roon football fame, who rang up 21 and 13 points, respectively. Shatusky looked like just one of the boys in the first half, as he was held to a lone field goal while getting his bearings, but once the tempo of the contest had been set, Mike was in his glory. Menominee scored 18 points the third quarter. Shatusky scored 14 of

Both teams employed a rushing make the 175-pound limit. defense in the late stages when the to good advantage, Bob Peshek, bang out of Gus' power display. Kingsford in front by 13-8 in the in mid ring, Gus nicked Billy

Parade of Substitutes to the final period. The finale was

an all-Menominee affair, with the Flivs trying haplessly to stem the 59-41 at the three-minute mark,

ow many points they would pile parade of substitutions made nepersonal foul route—three on each

laying out the fourth-period between th heat of battle and the

nounced yesterday, but an inter-Escanaba has defeated Gladcanaba thrice. All of which sets Deschaine the stage for a bangup finale, the dates of which will be announced It is planned to conduct the inter-city series on a two-game total-goal plan. The team with the

U-M SIX BEATS TECH

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 6 (P) team title. Finals will be held tonight. hockey team held the mythical state college championship today after beating Michigan Tech 7 to at Michigan coliseum last night.

Schedule For District Cage Play Tonight

ALL FINALS Class C Escanaba 7 p. m.-St. Joseph's of Esca-Class B Escanaba

Class E Rapid River 7 p. m.-Hermansville vs. Per-Class D Rapid River

8:30 p. m.—Cooks vs. Cedar-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS (Semifinals) Class B Escanaba Stephenson 57, Iron Mountain

Menominee 69, Kingsford 47. Class D Rapid River Cooks 26, Rapid River 25. Cedarville 31, Rock 20.

Lesnevich Kayos Billy Fox In 1st Round Of Title Go Sur

and despite the efforts of Gordon turned ring tiger, is the hotte Galbraith and Knute Halvorson, thing around the fight game. No match Menominee's aggressive- fighters are looking for the car pet slippers, the durable light heavyweight king can write l The Menominee show of power own ticket for the future. was sparked by Mike Shatusky used to be a hit-and-get-awa Now he pegs bombs, right

> There are rumors he may go t London to pick up some loos change after his explosive first round knockout of Philadelphia Billy Fox in 1:58 last night in Madison Square Garden. Nothing

Lesnevich may never again fight as a light heavy. He had a terrific tussle with the scales yesterpace was hot. Using a fast break which paid \$149,519 got a big Halvorson and Galbraith put After a few seconds of sparring

first quarter, but with McCormick | with a straight right. As the chalfinding the range in the second lenger scrambled out of range in period, the Maroons pushed ahead, confusion he slipped and fell on all fours, taking no count. In the first half it was McCorm- | Carefully looking for his chance,

Shatusky's main forte was speed and deception, which he used often him with after that," Gus said in enough to find openings for nine the dressing room, smiling happily and bubbling like a boy with a new toy drum.

Alvin Dark Seen As Key to Braves' Success in 1948

Bradenton, Fla., March 6 (A) ris at senior high at 9. when it became just a matter of Alvin (Blackie) Dark, who almost Thursday—State Bank vs. Liblost his life from malaria and erty Loans at junior high at 7; to build up a shriveled body, at junior at 8: Harris vs. Bridges seems to be the key to the Boston at junior high at 9.

as penalized for having six men Dark can fill the bill at shortstop, at the floor and Coach Mickey an old Boston eyesore, the Braves Tuesday night's opener brings tand a good chance to capture together two undefeated teams, the Menominee bench with all the National League pennant. If the Independents and the newlyblayers either in the showers he flops, Billy Southworth's men organized Dagenais Grocery. will be lucky to finish as high as hey did last year when they give Rapid River their last chance

the final round today with Ohio their five dollar fee for the sec-State and Michigan geared to ond half. This must be paid before give defending champion Illinois | next week's games. terrific battle for team laurels The surprising Buckeyes of Ohio State, paced by versatile Lloyd qualifiers. The Illini placed 10 in the six event trials and Michigan dvanced nine.

Hockey Data

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE National League Montreal at Detroit. New York at Toronto.

BIG NINE GRAPPLING Champaign, Ill., March 6 (AP) The semi-finals of the Big Nine 13 8 11 15-47 The semi-finals of the Big Nine 8 17 18 26-69 Conference wrestling tournament get underway here this afternoor with Michigan and Ohio State

grapplers rated favorites for the

APPOINTED BY SIGLER Lansing, March 6 (A)-Nate S. Shapero, Detroit businessman and former Detroit fire commissioner,

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Cooks Nips Rapid River, 26-25 Cedarville Ousts Rock By 31-20

Rapid River, March 6 (Special) -A free throw in the last 20 seconds of play decided the issue here last night as Cooks triumphed over Rapid River, 26-25, to earn a finals berth against Cedarville to-

In this semifinal Class D battle, Cooks turned back a team to which it had lost twice during the regular season. And they did it in

Rapid River held a 5-4 first quarter lead, but Cooks forged in- Ewen 33. to a 13-12 halftime lead. Rapid River made its big bid in the third quarter, outscoring Cooks, 11-5, to go ahead by 23-18 going into the fourth quarter.

Led by Hazen and Cutler, how- 44. ever, Cooks staged a rally in the finale that paid off. While holding 35. Rapid River to two points, Cooks chalked up eight counters and with it the ball game by a one-

Lawrence Malnor, Rapid River guard, was high scorer with four field goals and one free throw.

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City Basketball

AMERICAN LEAGUE Mike's Bar10 Rapid River 8 Liberty Clowns 2 Gladstone Lions 2 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Independents9 Dagenais Harnischfeger People's Bar

Schedule for next week: Tuesday—Dagenais vs. pendents at junior high at 7: Gladstone Lions vs. Oberg's at junior of C. at senior high at 7; City ounces.

Drugs vs. Harnischfeger at senior t 8; Cloverland College vs. Har-

htheria, and turned to sports Rapid River vs. Gladstone Lions The attention of city league

The ex-LSU collegian from teams is called to the fact that Lake Charles, La., can either games will be played at the junior make or break the Braves. If high Tuesday night instead of

The finale Tuesday night will Referee Vance Hiney was in trailed Brooklyn and St. Louis. | give Rapid River their last challed to knock off the league-leading Mike's Bar. If Mike's win they

Champaign, Ill., March 6 (A)- are definitely "in". The Big Nine indoor track and field championships moved into gue teams are reminded to pay

During World War II the proportion of U. S. Navy flight sur-Duff, topped last night's preliminaries at Illinois Armory with 11 geons killed was about three times that of other Naval physicians.

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Class D Negaunee St. Paul 67, Republic Marquette J. D. Pierce 48, Eben

Independent Court Tourney To Be Held Here April 1, 2, 3

Escanaba will be host to a Class A invitational independent basketball tournament at the junior high school gym April 1, 2 and 3 it was announced yesterday by George Grenholm, city recreation

Invitations will be sent to 12 teams, including six in this immediate area, and a slate of at least eight will be formed. Invitations are being sent to the Delta Hardwares, Mike's Bar, Manistique Merchants, Rapid Riv-Gladstone Legion, Negaunee Beau Chateaus and other independent

The entry deadline is Monday March 15. The tourney is being sponsored by the city recreation

Sports Mirror

Three Years Ago-Fritzie Zivic, high school. former world welterweight cham-

Five Years Ago-Don Burnham, Dartmouth, upset Frank Dixon, NYU, in 4:16.2 mile as NYU captured team title at Madison Square Garden indoor meet. Ten Years Ago - Brooklyn's Dodgers bought First Baseman

for \$75,000 in straight cash deal. The U.S. Golf Association rules say a golf ball must be not less than 1.68 inches in diameter Umpire: Richard Stade.

Rapid River, March 6 (Special) - Six-foot three-inch Donald Musco and his running mate of equal height, Francis Lofdahl, led Cedarville of the eastern end of the Upper Peninsula into the finals of the Rapid River district Class D high school basketball tournament by hurdling Rock, 31-20, in a semifinals engagement

here last night. Cedarville will meet Cooks, victor over Rapid River in a 26-25 thriller last night, in the finals of Class D here tonight, beginning at 8:30. The game will be preceded by 7 by the finals in Class E, in which Hermansville is favored to beat Perkins.

The lanky Cedarville aces had an easy time of it against Rock, going into a 16-7 halftime lead and stretching it to 27-13 at the

close of the third quarter. Muscoe, center, set the pace with 11 points on five field goals and one charity toss, and Lofdahl was just a breath behind with four field goals and two free throws.

Cedarvine	FG	F	FM	PF	
Hessel	. 2	1	3	2	
Simmons		1	2	2	
Muscoe,		1	2	3	
Lofdahl	. 4	2	3	4	
Markstrom	. 1	1	1	()	
Mertaugh	. 0	1	1	2	
Nordquist	. 0	0	0	1	
McLeod	. 0	0	0	1	
	Martin	-			
Totals	.12	7	12	15	
Rock	FG	F	FM	PF	
Nynas	. 2	1	1	2	
Valeen	0	1	2	3	
Berg	0	1	1	1	
Norden		4	5	2	
Tapola	0	1	1	1	
Moen	0	3	3	3	
Wadeen	0	0	0	1	
Bazinet	1	1	2	0	
Martilla		0	0	0	
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Totals		12	15	13	
Cedarville	5	11	11 4-	-31	
Rock	2	5	6 7-	-20	
Referee: Vescolani.					
Umpire: Strolle					

Gladstone School Boys Beat Kipling

Gladstone, March 6-The Publi chool 8th grade cagers defeated Today a- Year Ago-Warren the Kipling 6-7-8 by a score of 27-Giles of Cincinnati said Eddie 16 Thursday afternoon. Wednes-Miller, unsigned shortstop, had day afternoon the 8th graders will played his last game for the Reds. play the 7th graders of the junior

Summary pion, outpointed Bill McDowell at Gladstone 8th Kipling 6th-7th-8th FG F Dolph Camilli from the Phillies

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Remembrance is a golden chain That binds us 'til we meet again, To have, to love, and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years may wipe out many things But this, they wipe out never, The memory of those happy days When we were all together.

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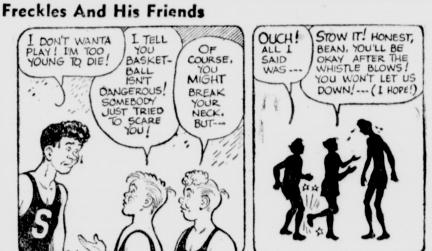
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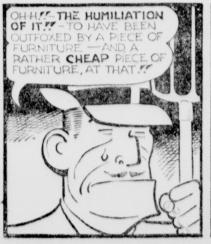
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when the Americans invaded led to the solution of three slayings and a string of robberies.

By Fred Harman

By Merrill Blosser

By Martin

By Turner



By Al Capp



DR. FRED MOHS TO SPEAK HERE

Cancer Specialist Will Address Two Groups On Wednesday

Members of Cancer Societies President Eduard Benes is laid important. and the general public will hear bare in the witch-hunt now raging Though virtually unknown to Dr. Fred E. Mohs, assistant pro- in Kremlin - dominated Czecho- the western world, this reddishversity of Wisconsin hospital, Rudolf Slansky, the Communist rilla fighter, now in his early for Madison, Wednesday afternoon in strong-man now presiding over ties, has long been the behind-Escanaba, and in the evening he Czechoslovakia's new Star Cham- the-scenes manipulator of high will meet with a group of Upper ber for the purge of "reaction- Czechoslovak Communist strategy

day U. P. cancer training school erties could exist simultaneously fore he declared himself Premier to be held here Wednesday and with Soviet domination.

liam Bonifas auditorium on the cooperate.

present a paper with slides of ing pictures on "Cancer of the Cervix" and "Cancer of the Skin will also be presented. The spec been arranged by Dr. W. A. Le-Mire, chairman of the Delta courty cancer committee. Dr. N. Frenn, president of the Delta Schoolcraft Medical Society, ha the Upper Peninsula to attend. The Delta County Cancer Society will be host to the cancer

Third Party Will Poll Five Million Votes, Says Farley

New York, March 6 (AP) - For-

(Mutual) "Meet the Press" radio police announcement said, a "sui-program during which he said cide note." ither for the is in fu presidency, nor the vice-presiden- able political elements"

Truman will be the nominee of culture and all other phases of coup last week. his party." Farley declared.

Douglas, and Secretary of State powerful Secretary-General of the tion

Romanian Regime May Squeeze Out U. S. Oil Interests

Bucharest, Romania, March 6 (P) -A new Romanian constitution providing for state ownership of Blaze At 411 Ludington natural resources, will be submitted to the National Assembly April 6. The draft was made public

nel is operating the Romanian sulted in extinguishing the blaze Rudolf Slansky, soft - spoken for the benefit of a few wealthy company, but he added that con- and firemen had to cut through strong - man. trol by the company was only nominal because of government regulations. He could not estimate walls and ceilings to get at the flames. Mrs. Jake Smith, convalescing from a recent operation, the value of the firm's invest- was removed to St. Francis hos-

Russia Copies B-29 To Build Airplane For 72 Passengers

Seattle, March 6 (A)-The Boecopied from interned B-29 super-

The new Russian TU-70 passenger plane shows at least items that are "exact duplicates" of B-29 parts, the magazine article states. Boeing designers recognized the parts in a newsreel

shown in London recently. The Boeing article said the Russian passenger plane varied in closed the gas va some respects from the superfort. guished the fire. Its fuselage sits higher on the

ing World War II between eight and nine million U. S. men 18 to

38 years old were unfit for military serivce and that at least half the on icy surfaces. disqualifying defects could have been prevented or remedied.

Internal Double-Cross Engineered On Czechs

BY HAL LEHRMAN

Written for NEA Service

Peninsula doctors at St. Francis aries," is the same soft-spoken hospital.

Lectiosloval Communist strategy.

His key job as Secretary-Gencommunist leader who lulled eral of the party is the same kind Dr. Mohs is coming to Escanation and in connection with the two-Slansky once certified all the

at 4 o'clock, Dr. Mohs will ad- as "reliable democrats with whom he represented the Czechoslovak dress a public meeting in Wil- we Communists will faithfully Communist Party in Warsaw at

In his heavily-guarded Prague That evening at 8 o'clock in St. Communistry of Caronhorlevelin and capture France and Italy for Communists of Czezchoslovakia international communism Francis hospital Dr. Mohs will stood wholly dedicated to the preservation of democracy.'

but as "the democracy of President Eduard Benes and of Thomas the east, I didn't believe it. G. Masaryk, founders of Czechoslovak freedom."

vently to "the development of were plastered with the same red friendliest relations with the flags and revolutionary placards Anglo-Saxon powers."

He categorically denied there quarters in other countries.

The entrance was guarded by was a single fascist in the leadership of the other parties. And he vowed that nothing bound Party militiamen I

14 of tween the Communists and their other party headquarters the 15 counties in the U. P. are non-Communist colleagues in the Prague had any guard at all, expected to be represented. Chip- democratic coalition government. and President Benes was protected workers of the county Cancer men as Jan Sramek, head of the from a year and a half in Russia's Societies will open Wednesday People's Party; Slovak Demo- Europe, I had just finished watchcontinue through cratic Party Leader Joseph Let- ing the Communists of Hungary,

Drtina, Minister of Justice. the Communists were at the cautious start of their "constitutional" My interview with Slansky,

White House will poll some 5,000,000 (M) votes next November. And, he says, "from half a million to a million" of them will come from New York.

Wallace, the one-time National Democratic chairman said last night, "is more of a threat to the Democratic party than the Demowounds," leaving behind him, a Union.

flatly that he was not a cancedate | Meanwhile a Communist purge spectability," democratic Czecho- and split at the stern. swing against "unreli-

lard E. Tydings of Maryland, Sec- parties of reaction "from top to done "legally.

FIRE DAMAGES

Friday; Gas Fire At 509 N. 18th

After the assembly passes the constitution, it will cease to be an extraordinary assembly and continue for four years as an ordinary assembly.

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ital by local police. The fire department was called the residence of Mrs. Florence lillette, 509 North 18th street, this morning as a result of an un-

Mrs. Millette went into the celr to close a gas valve connected gas service for the downstairs disconnected and the valve was not sealed. Gas poured out of the open pipe and when Mrs. Millette t a match to find her way back to the stairway, the escaping gas burst into flames. Fortunately he woman escaped serious burns When the firemen arrived they closed the gas valve and extin-

wing, the diameter is larger and the plane is longer—119 feet as compared to 99 in the Boeing.

Among those unfamiliar with operating motor cars on ice-covered streets, good drivers are more It has been estimated that dur- likely to have accidents than are bad drivers, because good drivers have a false confidence in car performance that cannot be achieved

An increase in the number of fatal accidents in the United grade and high schools in the 1945, 1946 and 1947 although the United States increased almost number of fatal motor car accithree fold between 1920 and 1940. | dents decreased slightly in 1947.

Czechoslovak Communist Party. Rudolf Slansky is no minor, internal double-cross as small - shot Communist official concerning the operation of the flagrant as Stalin's international whose declarations can be dis- postal service will be answered as betrayal of his pledge to Czech avowed as unauthorizezd or un- a part of the program.

haired, bushy-browed ex-guer-

and Generalissimo. Slansky's importance was brief-Wednesday afternoon, March 10 opposition parties and their chiefs by unveiled last September when the foundation of the Cominform -spearhead of the Kremlin's subject "Present Concepts for the headquarters, this same strong- drive to wreck the Marshal Plan Carl Anderson.

He defined "democracy," not acmunists were model democrats, date, Walter Arntzen, also has succeeded in pursuading Ulate not cording to the Moscow dictionary, and therefore totally unlike their been announced but his petitions comrades in countries farther to have not yet been filed. Candi-

All the outward signs denied it Party headquarters in Prague's He pledged the Communists fer- former German Bank Building I had observed on Party head-

the same kind of surly, musclecould break the patriotic unity be- come to know elsewhere. (No Listing them by name, he spe- by a solitary policeman outside

terich. President of the Slovak Rumania and Bulgaria - back-Council, and National stopped by Red army bayonets -Party leader Prokop at work enforcing an identical pattern of totalarianism through-That was 19 months ago, when out the Soviet-"liberated" Bal-

with his now astonishing guaran-Today the non-Communist par- tee of Czechoslovak integrity, er Postmaster General James A. ties, despite their certified demo- was nevertheless not worth print-Farley predicts that Henry A. cratic reliability, are smashed ing at that time, because the non-Wallace's third party bid for the Their leaders have been de- Communist Czechoslovak parties White House will poll some 5,- nounced as "conspirators" with and people did believe Slansky's

The myth did its work well.

ossibilities, he listed Sen. Mil- mittee to "cleanse" the political free 1946 elections, everything was reach the battered schooner.

President Benes was forced to were running. swear in a new Communist-puppet cabinet ostensibly composed

of all the parties and therefore supported by a Parliamentary

But the new Ministers "repre-

Some of them are men whom teacher.

ne Communists have lifted up Others were not even members

they now head. Fire caused considerable damnge to a wood frame building at Neumann, for example, had been John Stromquist, Lillian Sene-

411 Ludington street Friday after- expelled recently from the Na- cal, James Senecal noon. The building, one of the old- tional Socialist Party for attemptfor expropriated est in the community, is owned by Mrs. Jake Smith.

| Mrs. Noah Michaud and Albert | Communists. | Sigfrid returned to Muskegon |

(In New York a spokesman for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey said the company's person
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Briefly Told

Lions Meeting-Postal employes the Escanaba Lions club Monday night on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the sale of the first U. S. postage stamp. Questions

BREITENBACH ENTERS RACE

Ninth Candidate Files For City Council Election

Breitenbach's candidacy is ninth in the race for the three Congress must act. When Slansky told me, in mid- council seats to be contested in the dates have until March 15 to file general strike. petitions at the city hall.

in North Escanaba. He is the fifth candidate in the contest from the section of the city north of the C&NW railroad crossing.

Wheat Agreement Sets Price At \$2 For Three Nations

nation wheat agreement putting a unit against civil rights proa \$2 a bushel ceiling price on wheat exported by the United States, Canada and Australia was predicted "Southerners in Conpredicted "Southerners in Conpredicted

It is subject to approval by the tacked. by the other governments con- group already has been organized

The agreement fixes a minimum price as well as the \$2 maximum. bushel in the first year, 1948-49. nually until 1952 when the minimum will be \$1.10 a bushel.

Schooner Breaks Up In Surf; Crew Saved With Breeches Buoy

Nauset on Cape Cod, Mass., all efforts to enact civil right March 6 (A)-Five of nine crew- measures Democratic party than the Demo- fell" from his apartment window erties could exist simultaneously men were rescued today by a Beguiled by Communist "re- schooner Cape Ann went aground measure or making a motion un-

in the the Reds for nearly two years to master were waiting their turn civil service, schools and univer- consolidate their grip on all the in- for rescue on the breaking 82-foot "In my judgement, President sities, journalism, industry, agri- struments of power until the final vessel, the Coast Guard reported. The breeches buoy was rigged

Thanks to Communist emergence on the beach after heavy seas had is party," Farley declared.

As Democratic vice-presidential

Czechoslovak life.

And the head of the Purge Com
as the largest single party after the forced back lifeboats trying to The wrecked vessel was not

retary of Defense Forrestal, Sec- bottom" is none other than my Even the legend of the "demo- very far offshore but the Coast retary of Commerce Harriman, erstwhile guarantor of Czecho-Supreme Court Justice William O. slovak liberties: Slansky, all-last week's Czechoslovak revolu-swimming in the huge seas that

Stonington

Stonington, Mich.-The follow- President Truman as long as posting" the non - Communist ing is the honor roll and perfect sible. rties are mostly renegades from attendance of the Bungalow Miss Alice Kniskern,

Honor Roll 8th grade-Leo FallstromA. First grade, Kendra Eskola, in good standing of the parties Barbara Ann Sigfrid, Charles among families of high income.

Thurber Perfect Attendance

Personals

pleasure seekers.

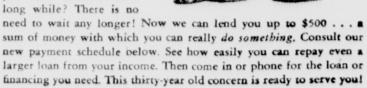
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OUTLOOK SHAKY **FOR COSTA RICA**

Archbishop Trying To Effect Agreement In Little Republic

Sanabria of Costa Rica was try- will be in Garden cemetery. ing today to hold together the shaky political structure of this Central American republic. The bishop conferred late into

last night with leaders of the gov- James G. Ward, rector of St. Steernment and opposition parties in phen's Episcopal church, conductan effort to get agreement on a ing the service. Burial was in president - designate. The new Lakeview cemetery. Congress convenes May 1 to make

was declared elected president son and Leonard Fillis. Nominating petitions for Fred was declared elected president are the stormy Feb. 8 election. street, as a candidate for the Esca- His opponent, Rafael Calderon ganizations, who conducted the Chauvel—reached here last night. Ohio's Dick Schnittker, Purdue's naba city council were filed late Guardia, a former president, military rites were: color bearers, Friday at the office of City Clerk charged fraud. Congress upheld Herman Mielke and Harry Comthe election. With the office open,

1946, that Czechoslovakia's Com- April 5 election. A tenth candi- was learned, the archbishop has chaplain, Archie Wood. to make a speech which some be-

etitions at the city hall. Breitenbach is a retail merchant TRUMAN RACE **EQUALITY BILL** SPLITS PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

Senator Johnston (D-S. C.) said: Wahington, March 6 (A)—A 36- Senate, all right. We will work as "We're solid southerners in the

gress will continue to stick togeth-The International Wheat Coun- er for all principles of the south il made public the five-year pact. which have been or may be at-

S. Congress and to ratification A similar Democratic rebel in the House to join forces with the southern governors' conference, which first sparked the or-

And House Minority Leader It will drop 10 cents a bushel an- Rayburn (D-Tex.) announced he

> In a letter to the Denison, Texas. Herald he said he is "against any bill that has a tendency toward crippling our segregation laws." In the past Dixie senators have used the filibuster to talk to death

But Republicans and norther and was found with serious "head with domination by the Soviet breeches buoy which carried them Democrats can get a civil rights to this wintry coast across roaring | bill before the Senate by offering surf after the New Bedford it as an amendment to another der just the right parliamentary

n's circumstances. chance to use the filibuster if the House overrides its appropriations committee and inserts an anti-discrimination clause in a pending

money bill. The committee-by a vote of 25 to 6-knocked out yesterday a provision denying federal funds for hospital building and vocational education to the states which don't give Negroes equal school and job opportunities with money

appropriated by Congress. The action in the GOP dominated committee was regarded as a Republican move to keep the southerners' anger directed at

One U. S. survey showed that mong families with low income 90 per cent had no dental care in the previous two years compared with 40 to 60 per cent



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Obituary

CASPER PLANTE

aged Garden resident who died Friday, will be removed from the Allo funeral home to the home of his nephew, Fred Beaudry, in Garden, Sunday afternoon. Services will be held at St. John's San Jose, Costa Rica, March 6 o'clock, with Father Arnold Thompson officiating, and burial

Final rites for Jay B. Smith

were held at the Allo funeral home Friday afternoon, with Rev.

Pallbearers were Frank Rubens Charles Mason, Peder Klemmet-

Calderon and annulled Ulate's pher; color guards, Clinton Groos and Gerald J. Cleary; firing a population of 106,337,918. Congress must act. squad, Orville Rusha, Edward St. Twice in the past 24 hours, it Antoine and Joe I. Perow; and

No Weakening Yet In March Winter; More Storms Due

day, laying an icy touch across the cops called off. low zero in Albany, N. Y. It was New England states. There also couldn't do a grind for a million meeded cash for groceries, and the were sub-zero readings in Michi-dollars. I do a few bumps—they factory worker too was a little gan and in the Red River Valley call them ferocious bumps. But short-changed on the morning of of North Dakota and Minnesota. Burlington, Vt., reported a chilly -18 and Syracuse, N. Y., had a low of -8.

Snow fell from northwestern Missouri to the eastern Dakotas. Snow and freezing rain was predicted for parts of the southwest and north central states.

Vote of Confidence Won By Schuman's French Government Paris, March 6 (2) - Premier | The forced-loan plan is part of

Robert Schuman's government France's "austerity program." It ence early today with the defeat 000,000,000 (b) francs' (\$1,092,of a bill which would have can- 000,000) worth of government celled France's forced-loan plan. bonds or pay the same amount in over with a feather," she ex-

DEFENSE UNION TALKS RESUMED

Five Countries Embrace Total Population Of 106,337,918

Brussels, March 6 (AP)-A fivenation conference resumed today to consider French-British redefense, economic and political

Delegates said Britain's finannomic security.

day. No meeting was held yesterday because two key delegates,

Stripteaser Denies She Grinds, Wants Police Called Off

New York, March 6 (AP)-Former stripteaser Georgia Sothern, who insists that she's shelved her Chicago, March 6 (AP)-Winter bump and grind routine for "skillhowed no signs of weakening to- ed and artistic" dancing, wants

cattered sections of the East and They revoked her permit to Midwest. Rain, snow and sleet perform. Too much bare skin, postorms dotted the weather map. lice said. And Georgia's wiggles, The mercury tumbled to 21 be- they added, are still "ferocious." Said Georgia: "They accuse me near that mark in parts of the of doing bumps and grinds. I him at the breakfast table she

> ed, police claim she uses a "rose- I'll send the money right to you. bud" for a costume and "I never even owned a rosebud."

The cost of medical care for Americans rose from 2.6 per cent consumption expenditures in 1914 to 4.1 per cent in 1940.

285 vote.

on its seventh vote of confiderequires Frenchmen to buy 130,- 60-odd birds before she found the cellation proposal of Communist Mayer designed it to drain off sending me a dollar." leader Jacques Duclos by a 301-to-surplus purchasing power.

Like Brother Bump In Football, Pete Elliott Is Honored

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 6 (A) The honor of being the most aluable member of Michigan's Western Conference championship basketball team, went today to Pete Elliott, fiery, red-haired guard from Bloomington, Ill. Elliott was the unanimous

choice of his teammates. Selection of the 20-year-old junior was not unexpected in plies to Benelux proposals for a view of his accomplishments this

He flew from his football assignment in the Rose Bowl, dircial problems and France's un- ectly into the Toledo game and, stable political situation were without practice, scored five affecting Belgian and Dutch eco- points. Elliott was back in top cage form in time for Michigan's The conference began Thurs- conference opener against Minne-

Elliott gained general recogni-Otilio Ulate Blanco, publisher, sen, Peter Hermes, Arnold Johnwas declared elected president after the stormy Feb. 8 election.

Charles Mason, Feder Arnold Johnson and Leonard Fillis.

Sen, Peter Hermes, Arnold Johnson and Leonard Fillis.

Members of the veterans' orGladwyn Jebb and French M.

Style of Such highly sor Production. A defense union of the five Bill Berberian, Minnesota's Jim countries would consolidate an McIntyre and Iowa's flashy Mur-

area of 323,147 square miles with ray Wier. Elliott's selection made it a clean sweep for the family. Pete's brother, Chalmers "Bump" Elliott was named most valuable men.ber of the Michigan Big Nine and Rose Bowl football champions,

Worker in Detroit Factory Sends Wife His Pay By Pigeon

Detroit, March 6 (AP) - Joe Andanowski sent \$20 of his pay home by carrier pigeon yesterday Andonowski's wife, Grace, told

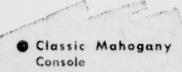
what I do is a burlesque of bur- pay da "But I'll fix that, honey," he And not only that, Georgia add- told her. "As soon as I get to work Andanowski then left for the plant, first stopping at his pigeon rookery and picking an honestlooking bird to tuck under his

> When he got his pay, he carefully taped a \$20 bill to the leg of the pigeon, and sent it flying home. About 45 minutes later. Mrs. Andanowski reported, she heard a commotion in the rookery behind their home.

one entrusted with the big bill. "You could have knocked me The assembly rejected the can- taxes. Finance Minister Rene claimed "I thought Joe was only

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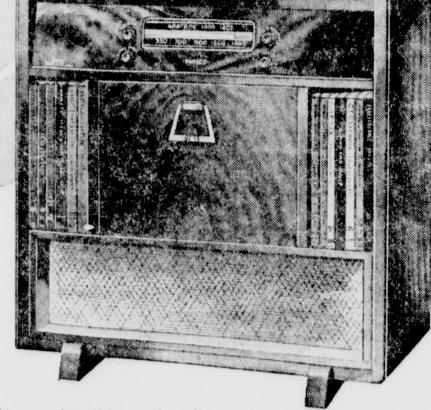
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